IT'S THAT
DAY AGAIN

Not since the descent from Mount Everest has a man overcome such terrible odds as those faced today by Monterey Restaurant chef Eddie Walton. At the dawn of "Shrove Tuesday" he started at the top of pancake mountain and manfully ate his way to the bottom, for a wing-ding feast before Lent begins on Ash Wednesday. Chef Walton trained for the ordeal by not eating the night before. Today the mountaineer retired gracefully. "I can't stomach it any more," he told The Times. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

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DEATH STALKED CHILD
AWAITING SCHOOL BELL

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn. (AP)—Deborah Lynn Beard, was puzzled when she arrived at school to find the doors locked Monday.

Deborah, a six-year-old first-grader, waited. Temperatures were below zero and Deborah's face was blue with cold. Still she waited, unaware that the school had been closed because of the weather.

She waited an hour and a half. At 9 o'clock, Herman Roach, a bus driver, saw Deborah hunched on the steps, her head drooping almost to her lap.

Roach called to the little girl. She tried to get up and fell forward. He carried her to a nearby house. A physician was called.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lynn Beard, is recovering from a severe case of exposure. Her father said one of his employees drove Deborah to school. No one of the family had heard that the school had closed.

Storm, Cold
Toll at 188

Eastern Canada, U.S. Blitzed
By Snow, Sub-Zero Weather

(From Times News Services)

Bitter cold and snowstorms continued to hold much of the U.S. and eastern Canada in an icy grip today, with the death toll climbing steadily. More than 180 died in the U.S. while the Ontario and Montreal areas claimed four deaths each.

Snow shovellers dropped dead of heart attacks and stranded motorists were killed by carbon monoxide. Some children were crushed to death on sleds. Where traffic moved around snow banks and over icy roads, accidents took their toll.

With temperatures near zero in snowbound Washington, federal workers have another holiday today. All schools were closed in the capital district Monday and tens of thousands of workers were absent from their jobs.

Trains, planes, subways and buses struggled to maintain schedules but almost every piece of transportation equipment was delayed or disabled in the affected areas.

Airlines cancelled hundreds of flights. Trains ran up to 12 hours behind schedule on runs to and from Chicago, New York and Washington. Some trains and buses never left their terminals. Many unheated railroad cars added to passengers' woes.

Schools and factories closed. Businesses suffered. All public places, industries and schools were ordered to close in the state of Delaware as drifting snow caused an emergency.

A state of emergency was declared in Huntsville, Ala., site of the army missile centre, when gas supplies dwindled. In Midland, Ky., 11,000 of the town's residents were without heating.

In Canada sub-zero cold held most of Ontario in its grip today while Arctic winds piled snow into road-clogging drifts. The storm took at least four lives in the province.

Southern Quebec struggled to get traffic moving normally again in the wake of a storm which dumped 14 inches of snow in the Montreal area and left four dead.

A snowplow opened a road to enable an ambulance to take Henry Daniels, 76, of Cherrywood, 18 miles northeast of Toronto, to hospital after he suffered a heart attack. He died before the journey was completed.

Two women were killed late Monday in the Toronto suburb of Weston when their car was struck by a CPR passenger train at a level crossing during a heavy snowstorm.

A man froze to death near Fort William after falling while on his way home. A woman died of exposure on the Rosser River Indian Reserve in Manitoba after spending several hours in a stalled car.

Toronto recorded its lowest reading for the date in 62 years when the mercury dipped to eight below zero during the night.

In the Montreal area, snow-gremoval crews worked overtime to clear clogged streets in the wake of a 14-inch snowfall, worst of the season. A six-year-old boy was crushed to death beneath a sidewalk plow; a man collapsed and died while shovelling snow; a taxi-driver was asphyxiated while warming up the engine of his car in a garage and a 50-year-old man died while waiting for a bus, apparently of a heart attack.

Frontier Dispute
Not Serious—Smith

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WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters)—British explorer Vivian Fuchs got his Commonwealth Antarctic expedition back on the move Monday after a lengthy stop for repairs to a snow-cat tracked vehicle.

Key Witness on Stand
At Sommers Hearing

Eversfield Says
He Sent \$500 Bonds
To Minister Here

By JOHN MIKA, Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Thirteen more exhibits were introduced in the Sommers preliminary hearing as Charles Eversfield, believed to be the key witness for the prosecution, took the stand this morning.

Under a slow-paced examination-in-chief by Prosecutor Stewart McMoran, the 46-year-old former bookkeeper with Pacific Coast Services Ltd. identified a series of documents, photostatic copies of which he took with him when he quit the company in the spring of 1955. The documents covered expense vouchers, bills and payments by PCS.

At one point Eversfield testified he mailed two \$500 bonds to "either Mr. or Mrs. R. E. Sommers in Victoria," on May 17, 1954.

He said he mailed the bonds on instructions of H. Wilson Gray of PCS.

Earlier, a 20-page addition of particulars to the conspiracy and bribery charge against Robert Sommers and seven other defendants was submitted by the prosecution but it was not included in the record immediately by Magistrate Oscar Orr at the request of the defence.

Charged are Mr. Sommers, PCS, B.C. Forest Products Ltd., CD Schultz Ltd., Charles, John M. and H. Wilson Gray.

The particulars, demanded by the defence last week when the preliminary hearing opened, were held by the court for record identification purposes only until they have been examined in detail by defence counsel.

Alfred Bull, QC, counsel for Schultz Ltd., claimed that one page of the particulars was "prejudicial." Other defence lawyers asked for withholding of the particulars so that the press would not have access to the copies until they have been examined. Magistrate Orr granted request and ordered the page objected to torn from the particulars.

The examination of Mr. Eversfield was held up for a 10-minute legal argument on the admissibility of photostatic copy of a cheque counterfoil for \$10,000 sent to PCS by Schultz Ltd. dated Jan. 8, 1954.

Mr. Bull argued that the photostatic copy of the counterfoil could not be entered as an exhibit unless the prosecution first proved that the original was in the possession of Schultz Limited.

He cited a legal text for his authority. The magistrate adjourned the hearing for a brief period without making a decision.

Previously Mr. Eversfield had identified a statement and about 50 charge slips from a Vancouver club sent to H. Wilson Gray in March of 1953 which he handled as bookkeeper for PCS.

Other documents he identified were: An expense account totaling \$47.50 for H. W. Gray; an Empress Hotel bill for \$36 incurred by H. W. Gray April 22, 1953; a travel agency statement for \$245 dated June 6, 1953; petty cash vouchers worth \$30 and a TCA exchange order for \$32 issued in late October, 1953; a sheaf of hotel bills, airline tickets, travel itinerary and hand-written notes; a bill from East India Traders Ltd. for \$607 for which a PCS cheque was issued.

He was commenting in a statement on the estimate of the bureau of statistics that 520,000 Canadians were jobless during the week ended Jan. 18.

FIGURES TALK
SAYS PEARSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson said today that perhaps the latest official unemployment figures will stop "the careless talk of government spokesmen attempting to minimize this unemployment problem."

He was commenting in a statement on the estimate of the bureau of statistics that 520,000 Canadians were jobless during the week ended Jan. 18.

Yard Mum
On Guards
For Princess

LONDON (Reuters)—Buckingham Palace and Scotland Yard Monday declined comment on a press report that Princess Margaret's personal guard has been doubled because of anonymous threats against her life.

The Daily Sketch says that printed letters have been handed over to Scotland Yard's special branch.

The Sketch says the letters are believed to have been written by a Negro who warned the 27-year-old princess not to undertake her visit to the West Indies in April.



AILING CHURCHILL

Sir Winston Churchill is indisposed and must stay in bed, his private secretary at Nice, France, reported today. Friends were asked not to phone to the villa where he is holidaying. Another bulletin will be issued Wednesday, the report said.

KEY FIGURES IN BRIBERY CASE

John Gray, left, and H. W. Gray, two of the defendants in the Sommers bribery and conspiracy hearing which continued in Vancouver today after an adjournment last Friday to enable Crown Prosecutor Stewart McMoran to prepare "particulars of charges" asked by defence counsel.

520,000 Total Jobless
Record for Post-War Years

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian unemployment reached a postwar peak of 520,000 jobless in January, the federal government said today.

The figure far outstripped the previous post-war high of 401,000 in March, 1955, and also represented a big jump from the 386,000 of mid-December of 1957.

The record-breaking total, estimated by the bureau of statistics, was more than 200,000 higher than the 303,000 of January, 1957.

It represented persons "without work and seeking jobs for the whole of the week ended Jan. 18. It was based on the bureau's monthly sampling of 30,000 households.

Simultaneously, the labor department reported that at Jan. 16 a second 816,982 persons were registered for work with its National Employment Service across the country.

The employment service figures do not represent absolute unemployment. A certain proportion of registrants—never estimated officially—consists of persons seeking a job change.

The previous high for registrations with the employment service since it was created in 1940 came at Jan. 9 of this year, when there were 796,371 on the rolls.

This year's mid-January figure for registrations showed a sharp jump from 570,674 at last Dec. 12 and from 526,038 at mid-January of last year.

Every region showed increased registrations between December and January. Of 46 communities for which figures were provided, only Windsor, Ont., showed a decrease—from 16,790 to 15,932.

In addition to the 520,000 without jobs and looking for work, the government reported, another 50,000 persons had been laid off for the full week.

In assessing the jump in jobless between December and January, the labor department and the statistics bureau said in a joint statement that the numerical increase was greater than in previous years but the percentage increase was smaller than in the last five years.

Total employment at Jan. 18 was estimated at 5,371,000, a decline of 209,000 from Dec. 14 and of 22,000 from a year earlier.

The labor force at Jan. 18 stood at 5,891,000, down from 5,966,000 in December but up from 5,696,000 a year previously.

The employment total was divided between 4,734,000 persons in non-agricultural work and 637,000 in farm work.

The joint statement said reduced activities in trade and service activities after Christmas, plus winter slackening in construction, transportation equipment manufacture and agriculture, were the major factors in the employment decline.

Automobile production was slightly higher than in December, but short-term layoffs continued.

His winning entry cost him only twopenny, but he probably had a series of twopenny stakes, using a system of mathematical formulae.

The previous high for a pool's winner was won by a widow last November.

Although the coupon was in his name, it was Brockwell's 25-year-old wife, Kathleen, who chose the matches that won them the fortune.

With pancakes, one thing seems 't lead 't another.

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ON STAND

Charles Eversfield gave evidence in the "Sommers Case" today in Vancouver, identifying documents entered as evidence by the prosecution.

French
To Stay
At Base

PARIS (Reuters)—France today refused to bow to Tunisian demands that she give up the big naval base at Bizerte.

Foreign Minister Christian Pineau told the National Assembly's foreign affairs commission that the French government is determined to maintain control of the navy base and the air fields connected with it.

Pineau's declaration was interpreted as a warning to Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba that there are limits to concessions France will make in coming negotiations.

At the same time, France expressed appreciation of an Anglo-American good offices' offer to get negotiations started again. France and Tunisia had accepted the offer.

It was expected to bring a speedy suspension to a UN Security Council debate on the dispute, slated to start later today.

Bourguiba demanded the evacuation of Bizerte and other French bases in his country after a Tunisian village on the Algerian frontier was bombed by French planes Feb. 8. He said he recognizes the importance of Bizerte as a naval base for the Western world but opposed French control over it in future.

The foreign ministry spokesman said Tunisia is "not displaying a sense of conciliation in the spirit" of the Anglo-American good offices' offer.

WIRE BRIEFS

Children Die in Fire

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Six children died in a fire Monday night which attacked their trailer-shack home which, police said, "went up like a pile of kindling."

Rebel Trap Sprung

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban army moved planes, tanks and troops into Oriente Province today, apparently in an attempt to trap a major force of Fidel Castro's rebels in the northern fringes of the Sierra Maestra.

12 Killed in Blaze

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Twelve persons, including 11 small children in two families, perished in a fire that roared through a two-storey duplex building Monday night.

Spy Attempts Suicide

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Attorney Paul W. Williams said today confessed Russian spy Jack Soble attempted to commit suicide by swallowing a quantity of rivets, nuts and bolts shortly before being brought here from prison for further questioning on espionage.

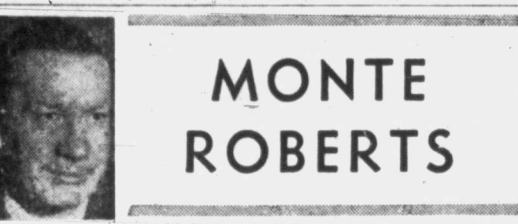
PRAYER FOR TODAY

Dear Father, we have now journeyed just a little way into the new year. To us, so limited as we are in our human vision, the path that stretches ahead is unknown. But we trust Thee to guide us safely through. Show us, we beseech Thee, how to be obedient to Thy leading and responsive to Thy will so that we may walk worthily in the way of Thy beloved Son, in whose name we pray. Amen.



SOME 180 MEMBERS of the B.C. Federation of Labor took almost 10 minutes to file into Parliament Buildings this morning in their first "march" on the provincial government. Parading from the Crystal Garden, where they are holding a three-day political workshop, the delegates lobbied for more anti-unemployment measures.—(Times photo by Bill Halkett)

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MONTE ROBERTS

I have been having four-footed friend trouble again. Saturday I was asked about prairie dogs. The person who inquired had never lived on the prairies, and thus did not know about prairie dogs.

Well, I have lived on the prairies, and thought I knew all about prairie dogs, they being four-footed friends who prove their friendship by digging holes all around and about, especially in the fairways and greens of golf courses.

But just to be sure of my facts, before answering my inquirer I consulted the dictionary.

And found that a prairie dog is the European green woodpecker.

The dictionary says a prairie dog is a small burrowing animal allied to the marmots.

"Marmot" is derived from the Latin mus montis, literally mountain mouse or rat. Its No. 1 definition is a rodent about the size of a rabbit. The common American species is the woodchuck. The No. 2 definition is, any one of several species of spermophiles, also the prairie dog.

Which reminded me to look up gopher, because back on the prairies, we often called prairie dogs gophers.

"Gopher. Any one of several North American burrowing rodents."

And then I remembered that some people called gophers groundhogs, so I looked up groundhog.

"Groundhog: the woodchuck."

Thus we are brought to the woodchuck, which, as it turns out, is the key to the matter.

"Woodchuck: 1. A common burrowing marmot of North America. 2. The yaffle."

I submit that, at this stage, a less persistent (and possibly wiser) man would have thrown the dictionary out the window and poured himself a long, cold sarsaparilla.

But not me. I am too stubborn, and too stupid.

Yaffle, indeed. An unlikely word, but intriguing.

Eagerly I leafed over the pages, to the "Y" column, and there I found it:

"Yaffle. The European green woodpecker."

There it is, in black and white. A prairie dog is a gopher is a marmot is a groundhog is a woodchuck is a yaffle is a green woodpecker.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Daylight saving time will start April 27, the provincial cabinet decided today.

Clocks will be pushed ahead one hour on that date and moved back Sept. 27.

Color slides of a recent trip to Europe were shown by Lilian Hayden of the Outdoor Club at a club meeting last week at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Elected as officers for the coming year were: Bob Taylor, president; Syd Watts, vice-president; and Margaret Reiss, secretary.

A proposed bylaw which will change the name of the Victoria Town Planning Commission to Advisory Planning Commission and require the group to report monthly to city council, was approved today by council zoning committee. The changes were required under the Municipal Act which came into effect last year.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What days in the weeks were Sept. 1, 1925; Sept. 15, 1927; March 12, 1929 and Sept. 19, 1932? M.M.

A. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday, in that order.

Q. What causes the jets of white coming from planes? A.G.

A. It is super-cooled water vapor, which disturbed by jet planes at high altitude, becomes visible as fog. A similar effect can be caused by high altitude winds.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times," Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.



UNEMPLOYMENT-FIGHTING MEASURES were urged on the legislature's select standing committee on labor this morning by a 30-man delegation from the B.C. Federation of Labor. Committee members are shown ranged around the table with the trade unionists sitting behind. Delegates were peeved with a 20-minute delay in the meeting and lack of accommodation for another 150 who roamed the building.

Fatal Highway Dash Described to Jury

James Alfred Sheard, 16, of 65 Lotus, narrowly missed death seconds before he raced across the Trans-Canada Highway Thursday night into the path of an eastbound car, a coroner's inquest was told today.

Sheard had run in front of a westbound car driven by William Sherwood, 35 Erie.

"He only just got by," Sherwood said.

"I saw the boys as I was approaching the intersection and started applying the brakes. That was the only thing that saved me from hitting him," Sheard was in collision with a car driven by Allan W. Gray, 2803 Admirals.

"The boy was almost in front of me when I first saw him," he said. "I just didn't have time to stop."

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Gray, testifying under protection of the Canada Evidence Act, estimated his speed at "around 30 miles an hour."

Cpl. Robert Coleman, Saanich police, said skid marks indicated a speed of less than 30 miles an hour.

Testimony also was given by Terry Johnston, 7 Gorge Road West; Fred Wright, 3061 Earl Gray, and Terry Kochems, 3125 Earl Gray, who were accompanying Sheard home from basketball practice at Mount View High School.

Kochems said he shouted a warning when Sheard reached the centre line, then "we just saw his feet flying through the air."

Dr. Ennis Tam, intern at St. Joseph's Hospital, said the youth was dead on arrival.

At least 150 Mount View students were expected to attend the funeral today of their fellow student.

Principal Frank Rendle said classes would be dismissed at 2:45 p.m. to allow them to attend the service at 3:30.

Six members of the school basketball team, of which Sheard was manager, were to act as pallbearers at McCall's chapel where Rev. A. I. Higgins was to officiate.

Another six were to perform the same duty at Royal Oak cemetery graveside.

Planners Ask Government To Buy Land

The Capital Region Planning Board will ask the provincial cabinet to purchase about half of the privately-owned Craigflower peninsula on Portage Inlet for park development, Brahm Wiesman, chairman, said today.

The board, seeking to save the peninsula from becoming a housing site, decided at a meeting today that alienation of the property would be a great loss to the Greater Victoria area.

Members of the board inspected the site Saturday.

"The property would make a beautiful picnic site," Mr. Wiesman said. "In addition, the surrounding water has potential as a boat basin."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lorna Robbins, 1829 Fern, president of the Victoria Aquarium Society, threw her support behind the city-wide movement to save the peninsula for park purposes.

\$10,000 Bail For Brothers

Bail of \$10,000 each was set today for brothers Robert Davis, 84 Cadillac, and Roy Davis, 2529 Selwyn, charged last week in connection with an \$8,000 safe-cracking at Sooke Feb. 9.

They are charged with breaking and entering and possession of an offensive weapon respectively.

Both appeared in Sooke RCMP court this morning and were remanded without election to next Monday.

Delay is due to a crown application to allow time for accumulation of certain evidence.

A 600-pound safe at Walter Conder Realty, Sooke, was taken away and broken upon on Otter Point Road the early morning of Feb. 9.

Two Impounded Autos Burned In Mystery Fire

Police are investigating a fire which burned two cars in the police impounding lot on Fisgard near the police station Sunday night.

Firemen were called at 7:15 p.m. to attend the mysterious blaze, which was noticed by a Chinese.

The cars, which had been badly damaged in accidents a considerable time ago, were partly burned out.

Moratorium on Debts Demanded for Jobless

QUIET, ORDERLY LOBBYING

180 B.C. Union Delegates In 'March' on Buildings

Some 180 trade unionists from all parts of the province swamped the Legislative Buildings this morning in their first "march" on the legislature.

Members of the 100,000-strong B.C. Federation of Labor, they presented a brief urging anti-unemployment measures to the standing committee on labor.

About 30 of the delegation including 10 top executives of the federation, crowded into the committee room while the rest broke up into teams to scour offices and halls for cabinet ministers and MLAs in additional lobbying for support of the brief. One group met Premier Bennett.

Activities of the delegates were quiet and orderly. No placards were used. However, mindful of last week's stormy protest-march by irate dairy farmers, RCMP officers in plain clothes were posted inside the building.

"If they want to mingle with us, fine," said William Black, Vancouver federation president. "We might educate them. It might be a thought to form a policemen's union right here."

A moratorium on debt payments by persons who are unemployed was urged today by the B.C. Federation of Labor in a brief presented to the legislative labor committee.

The Federation said the provincial government should take the lead in arranging the debt holiday, first proposed by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The IBEW said loan companies, warehouse and shopping merchants should be approached to ensure that anyone is unemployed should not lose their homes, cars or other goods because of defaulted payments.

Other proposals advanced in the Federation brief to the committee, which is studying the seasonal unemployment problem:

1. Immediate legislation for a stepped-up provincial public works program;
2. Conference of provincial, municipal, industry and labor representatives to launch an "overall campaign" to avoid a repetition of this winter's crisis.
3. Increased unemployment insurance benefits;
4. Provincial government grant toward establishment of research into the seasonal unemployment problem.

The brief also contained proposals from individual labor groups around the province. The Victoria Labor Council made these suggestions:

More provincial aid to municipalities to allow them to carry out public works projects;

Maintenance of provincial government administration and welfare services at an adequate level.

Special projects in the Victoria area such as the new courthouse, proposed Vancouver Island mental hospital, additions to present hospitals and construction of necessary buildings for a university.

The Vancouver Island Building Trades Council reported that 30 per cent of member plumbers are out of work, about 50 per cent of the carpenters and painters, and 20 per cent of electricians.

The Council proposed that the B.C. Power Commission make a start on its proposed new hydro project on the north end of the island, and that the federal government be asked to stop using service personnel on government projects such as Comox Airport.

The Nanaimo and District Labor Council urged the government to help provide more jobs by completing the Alberni-Tofino highway, the highway beyond Salmon River and starting construction on the Comox Lake-Alberni Highway.

Widely Known Forester Dies at 58

Eric Druce, 5, forester in charge of the public relations and education division of the B.C. Forest Service, died Sunday at Royal Jubilee Hospital after a prolonged illness.

He was born in Sussex, Eng., and came to Canada in 1901. He attended public school in Dryden, Ont.; high school at Winnipeg and university at Manitoba and Toronto, being graduated from the latter in 1924 with a degree of Bachelor of Science in forestry.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Stettler, Antigonish return 10 a.m. Saturday.

Cowichan returns March 2.

Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi return March 6.

Beacon Hill returns 1.30 p.m. Friday.

St. Therese left today, returns Friday.

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Flowering Plum Amazes Pianist

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

"I never expected to see anything like that," said pianist Boris Roubakine's eye had been caught by one of Victoria's famous pink flowering plum trees and he stood lost in admiration.

The artist had arrived late Sunday night to spend 10 days in this city, playing three concerts with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and giving various lectures and classes.

This morning he discovered

WOMEN RAP LAYOFFS BY GOVERNMENT

Layoffs of provincial government employees in the face of current unemployment were criticized today in a brief presented to the legislative labor committee by the Provincial Council of Women.

Federal and provincial governments should set the pattern for industry and business, the brief said.

"It is unrealistic to expect competitive business and industry to maintain staff while the government is cutting staff," REAL CRISIS

"The present provincial government's directive to cut staff in all governmental departments which other employers will follow, and could well be the beginning of a real unemployment crisis," the council said.

The brief said the winter "Do It Now" program to alleviate unemployment will never be too successful because of the high cost of labor.

Most families do not have the money available for home renovations and decorations.

The brief suggested that the federal government make some home renovation costs tax deductible, and that municipalities not increase home assessments on improvements done in the winter.

A plan should be devised for training seasonal workers such as fishermen and loggers to find other ways of earning a living during their slack periods, the council said.

More Talks Set Between Steacy, V.I. Dairymen

Vancouver Island dairymen will continue discussions this week with Agriculture Minister Steacy and the B.C. Milk Board over the recent action by the board in eliminating their price differential.

Mr. Steacy said no decisions were reached at a two-hour meeting in his office this morning.

It is believed the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association is negotiating for a temporary restoration of the differential while they set up a single milk selling agency.





"It's Monday morning again—through no fault of mine, I might add."

SHOPPING GUIDE

There I Was, Almost Asleep In a Wicker Basket Chair!

By PENNY SAVER

It's always been a mystery to me how a person can relax in a wicker basket chair. But I found out the other day when on an invitation, I sat down in one of the latest Oriental shell-type chairs.

Oh, what comfort. I was almost asleep! Why if it hadn't been for the call of duty I'd be sitting there yet!

The wide shell of woven reeds was roomy enough to curl up in. Here was a chair that would look conventional in any setting and would last a lifetime! It costs just \$9.75. Also its light as a feather for moving around, and a cinch to keep clean.

Now, what do you think of that! We placed our budge (who's spent most of his few years in a metal bird cage) in to a Chinese wicker bird cage. As far as he's concerned now, the rest of the world can go by, and he's as happy as a lark... I mean budge... in his lightweight, decorative home.

It's not an ordinary cage either! High gables and little peek windows make it like a mansion for your bird and he'll spend all day exploring every corner! This easy to clean cage is selling at \$4.99.

There's a treat in store for tea lovers! It's a sale of delicate

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Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

St. John Ambulance

Tuesday: Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176 at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, supt.

Wednesday: Senior first aid class, 7:30 p.m., C. Williamson, instructor; meeting of Victoria Nursing Corps, officers and NCO's at 7:45 p.m., Mrs. Eva L. Rogers, corps supt.

Thursday: St. John Ambulance Division No. 65 at 8 p.m., R. M. Barnes, supt.; Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt.

CLUB CALENDAR

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, 8 p.m., K of P Hall. Pot luck refreshments.

St. Mark's Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary and Guild Pancake tea, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. parish hall.

Victoria Purple Star No. 104, LOBA, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Orange Hall. Officers' drill practice at 7 p.m.

ENOUGH SPARE RIBS TO REACH FROM HERE TO CALIFORNIA

The SPARE RIB House

Have been served in Victoria's famous Spare Rib House. Known and savoured the country over are the steaming spare ribs spiced with delicious sauce. Informality of candles, checkered cloths and colorful spare-rib bibs make you feel right at home. The Spare Rib House's soaring reputation for the finest dinners and luncheons has spread far and fast. Today, treat yourself... take a special business associate to lunch or dinner at the Spare Rib House.

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"WIDOWHOOD"

The Lonely Road

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

This is the fifth in a series of articles frankly written in order to be of service to the four out of five married women who also with one day experience widowhood.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON CHAPTER 5

There are beautifully written books describing the proper words to say to children so that they will not be too emotionally wounded by the sting of a parent's death.

But a new widow on the way home from the hospital for the last time, the widow who must look into anxious, quizzical faces of her children when she reaches the door, does not have time to bone up on these.

She can only blurt out through tears, "Our daddy's

gone! But he is in Heaven and he will always be with us!" and hold them close to her while their small bodies shake convulsively with sobs.

RECUPERATIVE POWERS

Fortunately, youngsters have great recuperative powers. The fewer their years the greater their abilities to readjust to the loss of a parent because their immature minds cannot fully comprehend the meaning of death.

A baby, such as my own toddler, hunts the house for several days looking for his pal and then contents himself with the attentions of others.

However, a nine-year-old, often reacts by becoming self-conscious of her unnatural situation. My daughter begged that her Daddy's death be kept a secret from her classmates, fearful they would poke fun at her for no longer having a father.

There was no basis for her fears, her fourth grade teacher pointed out when I telephoned to describe the delicate situation. "Children are really very kind to each other at times like this."

On a pretext my daughter was sent to the library while her classmates exchanged ideas among themselves as to how to help her through this difficult hurdle. None ever mentioned the loss of her daddy.

At her own request she stayed away from the funeral. She arranged not to be at home when the funeral limousine arrived. She has never been to her daddy's grave.

"Please don't cry, Mommy," begged my happy little girl when she caught me during a weak moment some two months later.

"I was thinking of your Daddy. Don't you ever think of him anymore?" I asked her out of curiosity.

"Of course, but I just tell myself he has gone away to Japan and it will take him a long time to get home again. Why don't you try that?"

Death directly affects children only as it affects their routines and their finances, which amount to their security. According to other widows I have discussed these points with, even teenagers heal their wounds of sorrow very quickly while absorbing themselves in the activities of growing up.

Although things can never again be the same, the widow with children should make every possible effort to make the necessary changes in their lives as gradual as possible.

WISE TO MOVE?

This fact should be foremost in her mind when facing such decisions as selling out and moving to another town to be near relatives; or moving from the family homestead to a small apartment.

Would the advantages of having potential assistance nearby (especially when mothers must go to work) or of saving money with cheaper quarters outweigh the disadvantage of tearing children away from familiar surroundings, friends and school at this sensitive time in their lives?

In many instances the answer is unfortunately "yes," but even then the move should be postponed long enough so that youngsters will not feel their whole world has collapsed with their father's death.

Children should not be sheltered from the unhappy circumstances of their changed lives, however. Family life should continue to be a co-operative arrangement with each member necessarily assuming a little more than his normal share since Dad has gone.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You May Be Even More Attractive With Glasses

To wear, or not to wear glasses, that is the question; whether it is better to endure the inconvenience of nearsightedness, tripping over objects, squinting generally, snubbing the wrong people, failing to recognize friends, or to buy a pair to end these troubles (my apologies to Shakespeare).

The war of vision versus vanity has been going on for a long time. It is too bad that there should be such a conflict since groping around is unpleasant and also gives the impression of age, and eye strain leads to fatigue. Also eye glasses today are so good looking that they actually can improve a woman's appearance as well as help her select the right man!

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Would-be godmother too presumptuous:

Before our baby was born, a friend asked if she could be godmother. That was all right with us until she said she would be godmother only on one condition—that she name the baby. My husband and I refused to go along with this. The friend stepped out and, since then, the relationship has been strained. She has been making an issue about it with others. Before continuing a firm stand when the subject is brought up, I thought I had better ask you if a godparent has the right or privilege to name a baby.

Louise Davis answers: Preposterous! Such a thing is unheard of and beyond comprehension. Any parent would be indignant at the very thought of someone else asking to name their baby. I hope that this woman will be set straight before she gets into similar trouble with others. No one but the parents has the right to name a baby, nor should anyone hope to be given the privilege, even a baby's grandparents. This woman was decidedly off the beam in the first place by asking if she could be godmother. Choosing the godparents is the decision of the baby's parents only. That is a very special honor and no one should ever ask to be honored for anything. A baby's name is chosen by the mother and father without any suggestions or hints from anyone, for it is nobody's business.

near the eyes since the glass frames cast a shadow.

3. If your lashes touch your eye glass lens, use an eyelash curler to give an upward sweep to the lashes.

4. Use lipstick generously. This helps balance the glasses. 5. Veils are usually not flattering to the woman who wears glasses. The whole effect is too fussy or "busy."

If you would like to have my eye exercises which are restful to the eyes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 8. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Plan Supper—A St. Patrick's supper will be given March 17 by members of Centennial United Church Women's Association. It was decided at a meeting conducted by president, Mrs. J. Sneddon. Supper will be held in the church school room. Mrs. J. McKenzie conducted the worship service and lunch was served by members of the Carey Road Group.

Shrove Tea—At a meeting of the Afternoon Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church Cathedral, final arrangements were made for the Shrove Tuesday tea to be held on Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. Claude Gardiner, 1180 Faithful Street at 2:30 p.m.

Shows Trend—Members of the Jaycee-ettes were advised on new hair styles at a recent meeting, when hair-stylist, Vernon, gave a demonstration. He brought four models with him to show variations on the new short length stylings. Mrs.

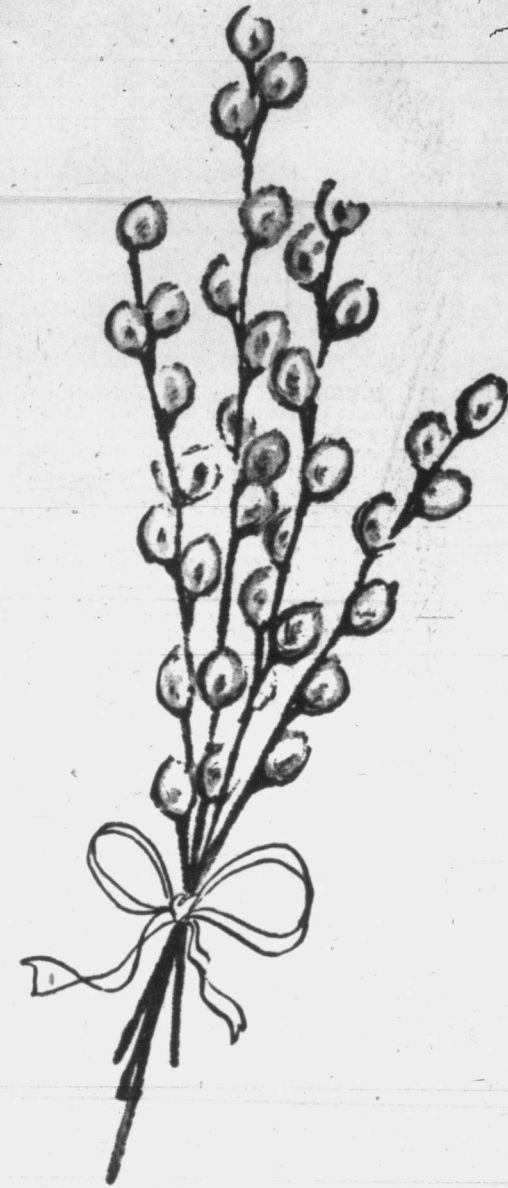
A. Buchan modelled when Vernon showed hair-styling technique. It was decided to have a rummage sale March 1 in the City Market. Mrs. A. S. Harris reported on arrangements for the National Jaycee Convention.

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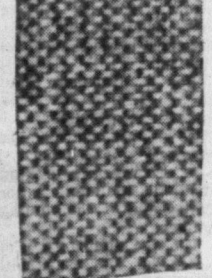
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Angry Words in House as CCFer Asks How Gaglardi Got New Church

By PETER MURRAY, Times Legislative Reporter

An attempt by Speaker Hugh Shantz to cut off a statement by CCFer Leo Nimsick about Highway Minister Gaglardi's new Kamloops church touched off a full-blown row in the legislature Monday.

The Speaker interrupted Mr. Nimsick after his first sentence, and told him to stop because the subject had nothing to do with the budget debate.

He was allowed to continue after Premier Bennett had urged the Speaker to reconsider his decision and Mr. Gaglardi said the member should be able to say whatever he wanted.

When the Speaker first broke into his statement, Mr. Nimsick angrily protested that he was going to continue.

"Are you defying me?" the Speaker asked. "I made an order."

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan asked the Speaker to explain how Mr. Nimsick had contravened the practice of the House.

Tom Uphill, veteran Labor member for Fernie, got up to say that in his 38 years in the legislature no members had been stopped during the Throne Speech or budget debates for straying from the subject.

Mr. Gaglardi said he was "extremely sorry" that anyone would raise the subject of his church on the floor of the legislature.

There was no impropriety, the minister said.

"Let him say anything he wants," the minister said to the Speaker. "You can say anything you want as far as I am concerned," he shot at Mr. Nimsick.

Mr. Strachan said he was not concerned whether the subject was a church or a bank or a store. "I am just concerned with the rights of the members of this House," he said.

After the premier had asked him to reconsider his decision, the Speaker said that he was not trying to "cover up or hide" any matters but was concerned only with keeping the debate within certain limits.

Wide privileges have been allowed, he said, but he did not feel the subject of the church belonged in the debate.

Mr. Nimsick then continued his statement. He said the number of dignitaries present at the church opening Jan. 5 made it appear it was a government institution.

"I do not know whether they were all there in their official capacities," Mr. Nimsick said, "but it is my candid opinion that the affair was made use of by the Social Credit party

for political expediency and I do not believe it ethical or proper that certain people should be taken advantage of in this manner."

"Shame," "Shame," government members called out at the CCF member's statement.

"The boast of the minister of highways that 50 per cent of the cost of the church was donated," Mr. Nimsick continued, "partly by the supplying of goods at wholesale, is rather intriguing as I have noticed so many groups trying to build modest churches in comparison and they are unable to get concessions."

"It makes one think that the leader of the opposition was correct in asking if these donations were given to the minister because he was a minister of the Gospel, or because he was the minister of highways."

B.C. Debt Picture False MLA Charges

THIRD NIGHT HOUSE SITTING WEDNESDAY; CHANT TO SPEAK

Third night-sitting of the current legislative session has been set for Wednesday night starting at 8.30.

Scheduled speakers are Works Minister W. N. Chant and William Asselstine (SC-Alin).

Speakers Wednesday afternoon will be Mrs. Buda Brown (SC, Vancouver-Point Grey), Rae Eddie (CCF-New Westminster), J. A. Reid (SC-Salmon Arm) and Dan Campbell (SC-Cornwall).



NORMAN CRIBBENS
IN THE LEGISLATURE

You get almost everything in the B.C. Legislature—drama, vaudeville, slapstick comedy and occasionally a note of pathos when some member or other refers to a cause close to his heart.

Sometimes, in fanciful moments, I see the provincial cabinet as a kind of orchestra.

There is Health Minister Eric Martin on the piccolo, Highways Minister Gaglardi on the drums, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Attorney-General Robert Bonner in the woodwinds, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood on the solemn double bass, Lands Minister Ray Wiliston and Education Minister Leslie Peterson in the violins and Labor Minister Lyle Wicks on the xylophone.

Presiding over this many-toned ensemble is the maestro himself, the dynamic Premier Bennett—always ready with a bow and a smile for the audience and usually in firm control of those who work under him.

At Monday's night sitting we heard a full-length solo in the treble clef from Health Minister Martin in which most of the orchestra joined with crescendos and obbligatos at the appropriate places.

A specialist in high-sounding quotations, Mr. Martin serenaded the Opposition with such tricky phrases as:

"Envy, like the plague, blackens that which is above it" and "The mud they throw at us is what failure throws at success."

Mr. Martin then gave out his famous theme—that there would not have been a depression if Social Crediters had been in charge of the nation's finances.

And bringing this up to date he declared:

"If it hadn't been for this government's fiscal policies over the past five years, there would be many more unemployed on the streets of British Columbia than there are today."

A wise man once said that criticism is something you can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing and being nothing.

That seems to be the philosophy of Highways Minister Philip Gaglardi who sits so serenely in the House, while members on the Opposition side throw hand grenades at his mounting airplane ex-

'World Day Of Prayer' Here Friday

World Day of Prayer will be observed with special services in five local churches Friday.

Mrs. Geoffrey Smith, missionary on furlough from Africa, will speak in First United Church at 2 p.m. Representatives of several church denominations will assist Mrs. F. G. Matkin in the service of prayer.

Dr. Noah L. Hughes will speak in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, at 2 p.m. and at a service for women of evening auxiliaries and mission circles at First United Church at 8 p.m. Mrs. Jean Fields will be chairman.

Services at Royal Oak Gospel Chapel, corner of Oldfield and the Old West Road, and at St. Luke's Church will begin at 2.

Another 2 o'clock service will be held at the Aged Women's Home, McClure Street, with Mrs. C. Millard and Mr. T. W. Walkemeyer in charge.

St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, will hold a service at 3.15.

Trust Broken Says Gibbs

Premier Bennett was taken to task by Oak Bay Liberal MLA P. A. Gibbs in the Legislature Monday for the financial policies of the Social Credit government.

Mr. Gibbs, a chartered accountant, was particularly critical of the debt picture presented by the premier and the government's practice of buying the bonds of its agencies.

Actual debt of the province includes the so-called "contingent liabilities" such as the Commission and PGE, he said, and totals some \$460,000,000, he said.

The Liberal member said Social Credit had increased the real net per capita debt from \$206 when it took office in 1952 to \$360 now.

BONDS GUARANTEED

Mr. Gibbs said that in the 1957-58 fiscal year the government bought a total of \$57,000,000 in bonds of provincial agencies which it guarantees.

"This money is taken from the sinking fund and other government-held investment money and the end result is a 'secret hidden taxation' on users of the agencies, he said.

The government, by buying Toll Authority bonds at a discount of \$9.61 per \$100 makes a capital gain of \$9.61 which the agencies must pay in the end.

These agencies should not be required to pay back to the government more than they receive for the bonds plus coupon rate of interest on this "transfer money," Mr. Gibbs said.

The Liberal member also criticized the practice of the government in lending sinking fund money on a short-term basis to these agencies to pay contractors' bills.

"I think these procedures constitute a breach of trust, and should be immediately discontinued," he said.

TENDERS NEEDED

He said the legislature had given the government no authority to loan money to the agencies from the sinking fund, and said public tenders should be called on all bond issues.

The premier is setting a "dangerous precedent" by buying without tender notes bearing the government's guarantee.

Mr. Gibbs said he will move a resolution later during this session that the government cut its \$12,000,000 supplementary debt reduction appropriation from the 1958-59 budget so that government reserves will be brought up to a "safe level."

He pointed out that the government has made no real tax reductions in the more than five years it has been in office.

What few cuts there have been were offset by new taxes detrimental to industry.

NO TAXES CUT

In good times or bad times the people can't expect tax reductions from this Social Credit government.

Some \$12,500,000 to be contributed this year by the federal government toward hospital insurance is being placed in consolidated revenue, Mr. Gibbs said.

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MANAGING DIRECTOR of Time magazine in Canada, Lawrence E. Laybourne will speak on "Canadian-American Relations" to a joint meeting of the Men's Canadian Club and Chamber of Commerce March 12 in the lower ballroom, Crystal Garden. Meeting will start promptly at 12 noon in order that Mr. Laybourne can connect with a 3.45 p.m. plane out of Vancouver for Prince George, where he has a speaking engagement the same evening.

52 Bootleggers Of Dentures, Group Charges

There are 52 dental technicians in British Columbia who are "bootlegging" teeth, Jack Crompton, Vancouver, president of the 200-member Dental Laboratory Association of B.C., said in an interview here Monday.

His association opposes the practice as "not ethical."

Mr. Crompton's group works directly with dentists, but there are no monetary "kick-backs."

This group opposes the Public Denturists Society, which is seeking legislation to allow the public to go directly to dental technicians to have teeth fitted.

Area of conflict between the two groups is mostly in the Vancouver area, though there are "a couple" of the so-called unethical practitioners in Victoria, the president said.

It takes four to five years of hard study in a dental laboratory before an apprentice graduates, and can fit teeth, he said.

Poorly-fitted teeth can lead to cancer in some cases, and in many more, pure trouble for those with the ill-fitting dentures, said Mr. Crompton.

Claim by the "denturists" that they can supply teeth directly at 50 per cent of the present cost was termed "nonsense."

Mr. Crompton pointed out also that so-called "free" denture services offered the needy and the blind by the "denturists" were already available through the provincial government.

Mr. Crompton's remarks followed a paid broadcast which originated in Vancouver over a local radio station sponsored by the "denturists."

Surviving 20 Ammunitionmen Hold Reunion

Former members of the 10th Brigade Ammunition Column, RCA, which left Victoria 200 strong, February 18, 1916, held their 35th annual reunion on Saturday in the Strathcona Hotel.

There are now only about 20 members left.

Honorary president and secretary is Aubrey Kent, who went overseas as a lieutenant with the unit.

Committee members include Jim Slater, Alf Jones, Stan Gardiner and Bert Haines.

A contracting firm which lost an estimated \$12,000 on construction of additions to Margaret Jenkins School last year has asked Greater Victoria School Board to shoulder almost two-thirds of the loss.

The board referred to its solicitors Monday night a claim for \$7,791 submitted by Howe & Wilson Ltd.

The loss was due to soft soil which made it necessary to sink piles before a foundation could be laid. The pile-driving took three months and added greatly to the cost of the job.

George E. Wilson of the contracting firm said there was no way for either his firm or the school board to know of this condition when the contract was drawn.

Under that condition, it seemed fair the loss should be shared, he said following the school board meeting. The project was started in September, 1956, and completed the following summer.

School trustees approved a holiday for 53 schoolgirl members of the Victoria Girls' and

Victoria's UBC Fund Attains 76 Per Cent

Victorians have given 76 per cent of a \$133,000 local objective in the University of British Columbia development fund drive with 10 days yet to go.

Province-wide, the total is well over \$6,000,000 of a \$7,500,000 target.

Monday night, 1,500 UBC students raised \$45,490 in a blitz canvass of Vancouver homes. Their objective was \$30,000.

The Victoria area has contributed \$102,076, including \$66,550 out of \$75,000 objective in advance gifts, \$21,351 out of



\$28,000 from alumni, \$14,175 out of \$25,000 from special names and the balance from unsolicited gifts.

Yet to be canvassed locally is the professional group of doctors, dentists and lawyers.

Louis Lindholm will be in charge of the legal canvass and Dr. Gordon Grant has been named for doctors.

Area chairman Stuart Keate requests all canvassers to turn in their kits with completed pledges as soon as possible, in order to wrap up the drive by the end of the month.

NOW TRAINING with the United States Navy in Pensacola, Fla., is Sub-Lieut. Fred A. W. White of Port Alberni, B.C. After qualifying, he will serve in a squadron of the RCN.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Monday:

Richard Edward James Wood, 3944 Douglas, \$35 for speeding over 30.

Arthur Walter Bitten, 420 Vincent, \$10 for failing to obey direction of a traffic sign.

Frederick Andreas Garcia, 2011 Cook, \$15 for failing to yield right-of-way to a vehicle in an intersection.

Roy Eng, 806 Lampson, \$10 for failing to display a licence plate.

Lloyd George Royston, 3926 Quadra, \$10 for failing to display vehicle registration.

Richard P. Ekman, 506 Francis, \$10 for failing to produce registration and \$10 for failing to have a plate light.

Wilfred J. Ballendine, 431 Government, \$35 and restriction of business driving only for two months, for careless driving.

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ABOUT FIVE BUILDING LOTS, which had been reserved for school purposes, will be released to the city of Victoria by the board.

Three lots of 42 which have been proposed for release by city council have already been

freed from reserve, apparently unknown to council.

These facts were reported in answer to a letter from council stating the board should give reason why the lots are needed or the city will take them off the reserve list.

"It's not the city's privilege to remove any lots from reserve until declared surplus by the school board," said trustee Richard Reeve.

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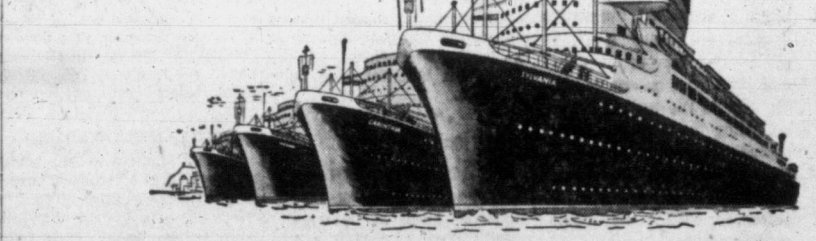
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REVIEW OF TOBACCO TAXES PROMISED BY DIEFENBAKER

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker headed back to Ottawa Monday night after promising an election meeting that taxes on tobacco will be reviewed.

The prime minister hinted the tobacco taxes, which he termed the heaviest of any industry in Canada, may be cut.

"We're having this whole question looked into . . . to ascertain what action should be taken to assist the tobacco grower to fair and reasonable returns," he told a meeting here.

McPhillips Named By Conservatives

Choice Unanimous; Fulton Says Tory Government Checked Unemployment

Canada's unemployment problems would have been much worse if the Conservative government had not taken short-term counter measures, Justice Minister David Fulton told Victoria Conservatives at their nominating convention Monday.

The meeting in Britannia Legion unanimously chose the ex-minister as the Conservative candidate for the federal election.

McPhillips, 47, a former member of the House of Commons, was chosen by a vote of 100 to 1.

He said the election was called "because it became impossible in the House to carry on any stable form of government."

The Conservatives do not intend to fall into the error of their predecessors in thinking that "we know better than the people."

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Tories Get 'Panicky'; Liberals Had Warning

By The Canadian Press

Winter has nipped here and there at the campaign for the March 31 federal general election. But it hasn't stifled any political guns.

Fierce snowstorms snarling about the country Monday tangled up travel plans for political speakers and cut Prime Minister Diefenbaker's schedule about as close as you'd like it.

But Mr. Diefenbaker, Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson and CCF Leader M. J. Colwell showed no lack of vigor in exchanging long-range volleys. Social Credit Leader Solon Low was preparing for a Manitoba-Saskatchewan strategy meeting Wednesday in Brandon, Man.

Mr. Pearson chose a speech on the CBC's French-language television network from Ottawa Monday night to make his most blistering attack yet on the Conservative government.

He said the Conservatives decided to thrust Canada into a winter election instead of staying in Parliament to face their responsibilities because they became panicky after plunging the country into financial chaos.

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SOUTH KOREA national airliner, which disappeared over the sea, was piloted by North Korea, was piloted by Willis P. Hobbs, above, of Vallejo, Calif. (AP Wirephoto.)

North Korea Refuses Plane Return

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean police said today they have evidence that at least seven Communist agents boarded the commercial airliner which flew to Red North Korea Sunday.

The police statement came after a North Korean reporter covering a United Nations truce commission meeting at Panmunjom hinted a fight took place aboard the plane before it by-passed Seoul and landed in Communist territory.

The Communist correspondent told South Korean reporters some of the 34 persons aboard the plane were "wounded and receiving medical treatment."

The plane was piloted by two Americans.

The Communists at the Panmunjom meeting rejected the UN command's demand for return of the airliner and the occupants, insisting on direct negotiations with President Syngman Rhee's South Korean government.

South Korean police said they believe the seven Communist agents—including two women—seized the Pusan-to-Seoul plane at gunpoint. They discounted speculation that the Communists wanted to kidnap any of the passengers, believing that the agents were seeking to return to North Korea.

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Woman Charged With Murder In Cariboo Shooting Death

(From CP Dispatches). WILLIAMS LAKE — RCMP have charged a woman with murder following a shooting death at a drinking party just west of this Cariboo community about 200 miles north of Vancouver.

Mrs. Celestine Sam, 27, of the Stone Indian Reserve, was remanded one week without plea when she appeared in police court here Monday.

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Which Stimulant?

IN THE CONFUSIONS OF THE election campaign the voter can begin to see at last the makings of an issue between Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson. It is blurred at the moment but no doubt it will become clearer as the campaign advances.

Mr. Diefenbaker is pinning his hopes of economic improvement mainly on a program of public works. He announced two weeks ago that his Government would spend \$250 millions on public works. Within a week he had raised that figure to \$1.1 billions. Which is quite an increase for so short a time. But we may be sure that Mr. Diefenbaker is not finished yet.

It is difficult, however, to know just what this works program amounts to as a special economic stimulant. What part of it is new money and new work? What part of the money would have been spent, what part of the work would have been done anyway without the political pressure of an election? How much of the program adds any real extra purchasing power to the economy?

Above all, how many men can the program hope to employ between now and summer, the period of seasonal slackness?

Mr. Diefenbaker has not answered those questions yet but perhaps will do so as he goes along. Obviously, though, he will not give us a complete answer because he has refused for political reasons to reveal his next budget, will spend something like a billion dollars without parliamentary approval before the new Parliament meets and thus is determined to keep the people's business from them until the polls close.

While the economic effect of a works program cannot be foreseen exactly, it certainly cannot quickly help many unemployed people and cannot help others at all.

Works of most sorts, especially in a cold Canadian winter, take time to get under way. There must be advance engineering, arrangements for machinery and materials and, in most places, suitable weather.

Mr. Diefenbaker's plan, while it can produce works of great value later on, is not a program of quick economic recovery. It is not an emergency stimulant.

If the economy recovers for world

reasons outside the Canadian Government's control (as it declined for those same reasons) then the works slowly begun this spring will show their economic effects, for the most part, after the need of a stimulant has passed.

Mr. Pearson proposes another kind of policy altogether. He would cut taxes by \$400 millions immediately and thus put that money without delay into the hands of people who would spend it on goods.

By this means he would not only secure an instant economic result but he would spread the new purchasing power throughout the nation, and not in the few places affected by local public works.

Moreover, he would thereby affect many unemployed who are not able to work manually, whereas Mr. Diefenbaker's plan, however admirable it may be otherwise, will directly and quickly affect only those who can do heavy physical labor and the communities tributary to the public works. Their wider effects will be postponed.

Already in these columns we have discussed Mr. Pearson's political difficulties in making, or seeming to make, a sharp turn in policy from last spring's revenue surplus to this spring's proposed deficits. But here we have also an economic problem which, we think, will interest the people, especially the unemployed people, more than any manoeuvre of politics.

They want economic prosperity for themselves more than they want political prosperity for any party. They will be wise, therefore, to consider the opposite proposals of Messrs. Diefenbaker and Pearson.

In the case of Mr. Pearson the public knows at least what it is voting about. The Liberal program is spelled out in detail. This is not true of Mr. Diefenbaker, not yet at any rate.

For if Mr. Diefenbaker has relied up to now mainly on public works and has not even delivered anything like the tax reductions he promised last June, he is only starting his campaign. We have every confidence that, before he has gone much further, he will promise tax reductions far larger than those proposed by Mr. Pearson, in addition to everything he has promised already. If there is any limit on his promises it is not visible to the naked eye.

Agreement Among Friends

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN OFFER to mediate the dispute between France and Tunisia apparently has two supplementary purposes apart from the obvious need to find a peaceful solution to the present crisis. The offer has been readily accepted by the disputants.

It should enable the two allies to avoid a sharp break with France over the most unfortunate French air attack on the Tunisian border village. And it may serve to avert a major debate on the matter in the UN Security Council, which would involve enthusiastic Russian participation.

Part of the advantage in the proposed mediation lies in the possibility that the services of Britain and the United States might later be used in a similar effort to mediate the French-Algerian problem. Admittedly this is domestic, rather than international, since Algeria is a part of metropolitan France, but such a method of settlement could prove advantageous to both parties.

Planning on Empty Stomachs

IN 1955 RED CHINA ENJOYED bumper crops. On the basis of good returns from the soil, Red China carried on its five-year plan with high optimism.

The crops of 1955 have not been matched since. The final years of the five-year development schedule have suffered. Red China is hungry. The farmer has been cheating the administration, hiding part of his harvest and growing increasingly resentful.

He has seen the sweet reason of Mao's famous quotation "Let one hundred flowers bloom, let one hundred schools of thought contend" yield to a new oppression.

The garden of Chinese communism has grown too many weeds, the administration thinks. It has produced insufficient food to fill Chinese bellies, argue the people.

In this atmosphere of prevailing discontent—not strong enough to threaten the Government—China is now blueprinting its second five-year plan. The blueprint is superimposed on Plan No. 1 whose specifications were not met.

Under the new plan, almost every phase of China's economy would be expanded. But only the coming grain harvest will provide the answer for the large question in the people's mind: Will the plan in the coming year give the average Chinese more to eat and more to wear than they received in the last two years of accelerated socialization but frugal living conditions?

It could achieve a measure of independence for Algeria while still saving face for the French Government and strengthening the hands of those elements in Paris which are favorable to a compromise.

Obviously an Algerian settlement cannot be indefinitely postponed. France's military action there has drained her financial strength, as the war in Indo-China did, and has depleted the NATO forces required in Europe. While fighting continues, the antipathy of the Arab world must increase. In addition, the opportunities for Russia to make gains at Western expense are multiplied.

Decisions which France could not accept from a body such as the United Nations, designed to have jurisdiction only in international affairs, she might accept on a voluntary basis from her two closest allies. It is to be hoped that the Tunisian mediation will be extended to cope with the older and more serious problem.

According to recent announcements, China will increase investment in agriculture, but the new plan will still be concentrated, like its predecessor, on heavy industrial production and expansion. Observers question its ability to satisfy the Chinese farmer or the laborer.

Both have grounds for dissatisfaction. Cutbacks in 1957, the last year of the first plan, forced upon them an austerity program more rigid and demanding than any of recent years. Mao's "hundred flowers" were nipped by the frost of domestic conditions as far as political liberalization was concerned.

In material terms, the recession brought its own discouraging results. Three million children were taken from primary and secondary schools, sent to collective farms and told to reconcile themselves to becoming farmers.

The grain ration, not generous, was lowered twice in 1957.

Pay increases were frozen and safety standards in mines dangerously reduced because they cost too much.

Red China still finds a high prestige appeal in its planned development as an industrial nation. The new plan will seek to bolster that prestige. But it is a prestige not too impressive to hungry men. And the farmer in China has not been able to produce enough to feed the people.

The second five-year plan is being launched under circumstances that belie Mao's beaming smile.

Paper Chase



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Mr. Snifkin's Correction

MR. HORACE SNIFKIN, whose experience must be typical of many other Canadians, tells me he has not lost more than forty per cent of his money in the stock market.



Hutchison

True enough, he says, his stocks have declined in value by that amount but this, he has learned from the experts, is only a healthy, technical correction in the market. A little more healthy correction will ruin Mr. Snifkin. He will be ruined by sound finance. He will die of

defy even Messrs. Dow and Jones, dive through the official floor and require technical correction in a morgue, an ignorant investor begins to suspect that the opposite law, the law of gravity, may still be in force. He actually begins to believe the old heresy that profits may somehow have some effect on the value of stocks.

MR. SNIFKIN fortunately is made of sterner stuff than most investors. After studying the fluctuations of stocks over a period of some thirty years he perceived by last November, that a new bull market was being quietly built into the system. He saw that stocks were selling at a bargain and he hastened to take advantage of it. He bought more stocks with the rest of his savings.

They promptly dropped about ten points, dragged downward by financiers who refused to obey their own laws. This, however, did not disturb Mr. Snifkin because he realized that a bull market was still in the making.

HISTORY proved it. All experience confirmed it. The charts demonstrated it. The experts knew it. Mr. Snifkin continued to live happily on bull. He and the market grew healthier and healthier together.

Then, as his dividends from stocks were cut and his income severely reduced, to the point where he could not buy a new car, Mr. Snifkin rejoiced in such robust health that he cancelled a proposed trip to Honolulu. He didn't need a holiday in the sun any more. His constitution was quite strong enough to endure the Canadian winter.

In fact, he was so well corrected technically by now that he didn't even need a new suit and could do without his usual drink of whisky before dinner.

AS Mr. Snifkin says, the correction was a wonderful thing for the market and for him. And having demonstrated, with many figures and diagrams, that the bull market was just beginning, he warned me not to trust myself in high places like brokers' offices on the twentieth floor and asked for a small loan to pay his grocery bill. I never saw a man so thoroughly corrected.

Brotherhood Week

As a Canadian of Chinese extraction, I am happy to extend my greetings to the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews on the occasion of Brotherhood Week in Canada. In the short time in which the Council has been formed, it has achieved a high measure of success in promoting understanding and cooperation among all Canadians, and while much remains to be done, the program of education and information instituted by the Council has been a decisive factor in establishing better relations among ourselves and our neighbors. In a world filled with distrust and uncertainty, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews is striving to insert a higher moral code in our human relations. Without this moral basis no civilization can survive. For this reason, I commend to my fellow Canadians the activities of the Council not only during Brotherhood Week but also throughout each day of the year.

—Douglas Jones, M.P., Vancouver Centre.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Feb. 18, 1898—London: Lord William Neville, on trial for fraud involving a money lender, received a five year sentence. The celebrated case brought out many fashionable people at Old Bailey. Women sobbed.

Feb. 18, 1918—Petrograd: The Bolshevik government action in simplifying the divorce proceedings has resulted in 38,000 applications for divorce in the capital alone, official reports say.

Feb. 18, 1938—Japanese hold about 300,000 board feet of lumber on the lower B.C. coast, not enough to justify erection of a mill in Japan, Premier Pattullo said today.

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As Our Readers See It

Kittenish

My brother, Phillip Harrison, of Green Mountain Road, R.R. 1, Royal Oak, has asked me to type and send to you the following jingle, to be printed in your letters section.

Oh, Mr. Bennett, why so lax?
One item you forgot to tax.
The children's kitten, roaming free,
Still retains its liberty!

The revenues that cats might bring
Would build a highway in the spring.
Or, better still, a bridge somewhere,
With political profit you might share.

MARGARET SULLIVAN,
533 Atkins Road, R.R. 1, Langford.

Sir Walter Raleigh?

Some time ago the worst driving faults of Victoria drivers were listed in the paper. To add to that, I think that the average Victoria male parks his manners at home when he goes driving.

In the part of Saanich where I live many of the roads are being torn up for the installation of sewers, and quite long stretches are only wide enough for the passage of one car at a time. Time and time again I have waited patiently for several cars to go through and then when about half way through myself some gentleman driver has come barging through the other way.

This is annoying enough but today our gentlemen outdid themselves. A woman, pushing a pram and with two small children walking, was waiting to get through while a procession of cars proceeded. Finally they were all through and muddy bit of road. When she was about three quarters of the way another man, who couldn't apparently even wait a minute though he could see her plainly, came through forcing her up against a wooden barrier and splashing her and the children with mud. I hope the gentleman is proud of himself!

"WOMAN DRIVER"

Not So Golden Silence

Silence, presumably a virtue, can also be an escape, a foxhole and the retreat of the hypocrite. There is often just cause to question silence, for it can deny loyalty and contribute to betrayal.

In the series "Let's Face Facts," Dorothy Thompson said, "Who is not

against Hitler is for Hitler." In his recent stand on principle vs. government culpability, Mel Bryan voiced what has been in the public mind for several deplorable years: relinquishing public trust to serve political expediency. Perhaps the worst feature of the government's handling of the Sommers case has been the smug, cynical assumption that reliance could be placed upon the shortness and laziness of the elector's memory—on this same basis war is perpetuated with grim repetition.

Mel Bryan stands high in public repute by reason of his forthright behavior. The jackals who snapped at his ascent to higher levels of performance of public duty flung their accusations and innuendos (rehashed to suit the occasion), but these glances off the honest armor worn by a man worthy of his office.

K. WORTHINGTON-LAKE,
851 Maddison St.

Why Tamper With Water?

G. E. Smith in his letter "Democracy vs. Fluoridation" is a very sensible person.

Why should our water be tampered with? It's already chlorinated and to add further poison is a deadly sin against the health of elder people.

I have suffered enough and dread using the gallons of water I must use internally to keep on living. Over 30 years ago I was the victim of unnecessary surgery and as a result I've had to live by the enema. I then lived in the east where the water was chlorinated. When we came to Vancouver 17 years ago, I found to my great joy that the lovely water (which was then unchlorinated) did wonders for me. Was that not proof of the purity of the water? After chlorination I was back to where I started, and I developed a serious condition which has required constant attention. I think it's about time that the people are allowed to have a say in what they think is good for their sick bodies.

It will be a sheer waste of the taxpayers' money, for if children are properly fed they will get all the necessary elements for good teeth in their food and drink. I know, for I've seen the results with my own family and many others.

ANTI-FLUORIDE.

Unhappy in the Service

An Open Letter to the Department of National Defence:

We are four lonely wives whose husbands are posted at Work Point Barracks. Since our arrival here our husbands have been very discontented with an army which they previously had thought was the most efficient in the world.

We have heard from various reliable sources that the PPCLI First Battalion is very much under strength and perhaps can give some idea of the reason for this.

We have been here just two weeks and already our husbands, who had all wished to make the army their career, now have the desire to be released or transferred to other regiments. We felt that since this attitude prevails among the majority there really must be something amiss and it cannot be the faults of the men as individuals.

One of our husbands, after being in the navy for five years and serving in the militia (RCASC) for three years as a sergeant with a perfectly clean slate, was on charge two hours after his arrival at Work Point Barracks.

We have seen little of our men since we arrived in Victoria and they come home at anytime from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. after getting up at 6 a.m. The hours until midnight, which we feel should be devoted to us, are then spent shining boots and brass and pressing uniforms. We assist in this process as they will be undoubtedly confined to barracks if the army is not pleased.

'Treat, Trade or Travel'

You heard Mr. Clyne make his first public address since he took over as chief of MacMillan & Bloedel. He did a lot of talking but didn't say much. I will admit that management has priced itself out of the lumber market, and they try to pass the blame on to labor. They never take any blame themselves.

Mr. Clyne may be a good law maker and know all the answers, but I question if he knows a fir tree from a devil club, or a checker from a necktie. That is just the trouble in the woods today. The men who have the know-how are being laid off, and the judge who knows nothing about logging is running the show from a swivel chair behind a desk in the head office.

You cannot expect the impossible. The machines that they are trying to get logs with today were out of date forty years ago. You cannot log this 1958 country with 1914 equipment and expect to get cheap logs. These side hills are getting steeper all the time and you have to get the logs off the ground, where you can handle them.

They had good machines here in the twenties—skidders and slack lines—but those swivel chair loggers cut them all up for junk. Now they're back to bull team days again and they wonder why they cannot get cheap logs. Most of them should have an elephant and a Hindu.

I used to work in the woods myself. I worked for the Lake Whatcom Lumber Company at Maple Falls, Washington. Mr. Bloedel was purchasing agent for the Lake Whatcom Lumber Company at that time and he had a run-in with the cook and timekeeper.

They were selling the oranges over the counter to the loggers and farmers that were furnished by the company for the cookhouse to be served to the crew. Mr. Bloedel canned both cook and timekeeper.

Mr. Bloedel was a fine man—a man who knew the logger and believed in paying and feeding him and working him also. That was one of the best camps in the state to work in.

I had a logging camp myself. I was in partner with H. B. Murphy, and the company was known as McDonald and Murphy Logging Company. We started logging in 1917, three miles south of Campbell River on the Island Highway. Our fore-and-aft logging road crossed

the highway just south of that big rock on the beach.

We finished logging there the fall of 1918 and moved south nine miles to Shelter Point and started to log there. The spring of 1919 we put in a railroad and loaded the logs on cars. We got them off the ground and never did believe in wearing a log out trailing it around on the ground.

We did fairly well there. Our logs cost us six dollars per thousand with the swiftness on at Gowland Harbor, a distance of ten miles, where we boomed them up ready for towing. The tug cost us sixty dollars a day.

There was absolutely no shelter at Shelter Point. In 1923 we moved to Cowichan Lake and started to log at the lake in May, 1924. There was a good stand of old-growth fir and cedar and hemlock. When we started there we sold all our old equipment which was out of date, and got new up-to-date locomotives and donkeys.

We had a slackline Washington duplex flier that we had stretched out 3,600 feet. With this machine the speed on the haul drum was 3,500 feet per minute, and was also the same on high on the main drum.

I have timed her more than once and she would make the revolution out 3,600 feet, hook up her turn of from 5,000 to 6,000 feet of logs, and return and unhook and start back again in five minutes.

We had a good crew of men; our hook tenders and some of our engineers worked with us for 13 years. I always believed in paying a good man and feeding him and working him, and if he didn't hit the ball, he travelled. It was treat, trade or travel with me.

We logged off a setting. That is one setting that we got 24,000,000 feet off one head spar; all the moving we did was around the tree. Our longest yarding was 3,600 feet, and our shortest on that setting was 1,500 feet and we got that 24,000,000 feet in 195 days logging.

I would like very much to meet Mr. Clyne, as I have a new system in mind for yarding and bundling this pulp and also logging off this steep side-hill country.

I have done most everything, from camp foreman to bull cook. Yes, and I have also cooked for a week and never lost a man.

NEIL McDONALD,
R.R. 1, Lake Trail Rd., Courtenay, B.C.

I'd Run if...

WHEN we were small boys in First World War days, playing soldiers with toy guns—broomstick barrels nailed to driftwood stocks—we had a favorite routine.

Our "captain" would line up his five troops, question them and receive unchanging answers. It went like this:

"Will you stand or will you run?"

"We will."

"You will what?"

"We will not."

"Thanks, boys, I knew you would."

I find it difficult to see the humor in this peeve drama now, but it convulsed us then.

It seems to me a clever columnist could work that dialogue into a piece on preparations for nominating conventions now.

If any organizer asked me if I'd stand, I'd run—just as fast and far away from a nominating convention as I could.

COULD BE FUN

It might be fun to be an unsuccessful candidate, provided somebody picked up the chips. You could go around the district popping off at this and that, making big promises, shaking hands with old babies and kissing young mothers. You could call on the organization supporting you to lay in a supply of election cigars and give them to all the people you didn't like.

But suppose you won!

That, to my jaundiced view, would be the ultimate calamity.

In the first place you'd have to move away from Canada's banana belt to a land of ice and snow. There wouldn't be any November, December, January or February fishing expeditions off the point of Trial. You wouldn't have much opportunity—except between elections—to notice the spring growth, the new violets and flowering current in bloom a clear month or two ahead of seasonal schedules.

You'd probably get into the habit of making statements instead of joining in ordinary conversations. And you'd be everybody's target.

It takes a particular type of courage and a particular type of egotism to be a public figure. You have to have a skin even thicker than a man acquires during a lifetime of newspaper work.

You have to be able to see the truth you've spoken twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools; and being doubted, not give way to doubting, but make allowance for the doubters, too.

You'd have to grow accustomed to the strange transformation that occurs when a person becomes a public figure. You'd have to realize that all the small, private mistakes you make now and nobody notices would become public mistakes.

PUBLICITY ON MISTAKES

And you'd have to accept the fact that all these little mistakes, made publicly, create a motive for the person who makes them, establishing him as a person not quite bright.

Your words and deeds would be judged on the bias. If you performed a kindness, you might expect an opponent to search interminably until he found, or manufactured, a base motive for it.

You might even lie awake nights wondering what public office was doing to your family, your youngsters. They'd have to lead a circumscribed life, being diplomatic when they felt like coming right out and saying what they thought.

You'd be the victim of the self-seekers, the people with axes to grind. And you'd have to face your conscience over the divided loyalties that would be inescapable in your life.

That's why I'd run—away from it all.

And yet, if everybody ran that way, who would you have to govern you, or represent you in parliament?

It so happens that a lot of men and women with the particular type of courage I lack weigh the consequences and still stand for office. I'm very glad they do.

No doubt I'll disagree with what a lot of them say, but I admire them for trying, anyhow. And while they're busy fishing for votes during the next few weeks, I'll be out fishing too. If it's any consolation to the less successful, I don't catch much either.



THREE-DAY ordeal aboard his yacht was endured by Los Angeles lawyer W. R. Hervey Jr. (above), his wife, a Seattle friend and crew when escaped convicts seized his vessel in Ecuadorian waters.

Convicts Nab Yacht to Hold 7 Hostages

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Early last Saturday 21 desperate South American prisoners swept over the California yacht Valinda, cruising in Ecuadorian waters, and commandeered the 110-foot vessel skipped by Los Angeles lawyer William Rhodes Hervey.

"It was terrifying," Hervey told The Associated Press by ship-to-shore phone Monday night. He said he called the AP shortly after the convicts were put ashore at a beach because "they're desperate men."

Hervey, his wife Mildred, Frank Olsen of Seattle and four crew members were held as hostages for three days—from 3 a.m. Saturday until shortly before dark Monday night. The armed convicts, Hervey said, escaped from a prison camp on Isabella Island in the Galapagos Group, 650 miles west of Ecuador.

He said the convicts looted the ship and maltreated his group, but physically harmed no one. The 21 prisoners left the ship at a beach just northeast of Point Galera on the northwest coast of Ecuador.

Hervey said the convicts got to his ship by stealing two fishing boats and holding their owners as hostages. He was told that 40 to 50 other prisoners had taken over the Isabella prison island.

Dance Melee Costly to 4

PORT ALBERNI — Anthony Anderson was fined a total of \$225 Monday on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

Three others—Cajelan Heider, 20, Douglas Milligan, 21 and Ivan Watts, 20—were fined \$100 each for obstructing police following a melee in front of a dance hall here early Sunday. RCMP had been patrolling the area after receiving complaints from nearby residents of disorderly conduct.

Infant Mortality Declines in Russia

LONDON (Reuters)—Infant mortality in the Soviet Union last year was 45 per 1,000 births, compared with 184 per 1,000 in 1940, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Monday.

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Guinness, Kerr Picked Top Oscar Nominees

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Alec Guinness and Deborah Kerr headed the list of Oscar contenders Monday night as the 30th annual Academy Awards nominations were announced.

Sayonara, the story of an American airman and a Japanese actress, dominated the picture with 10 nominations. It was followed by Peyton Place with nine and The Bridge on the River Kwai with eight.

It was a great night for the British. Guinness, stiff-necked officer of The Bridge on the River Kwai, is long overdue for Hollywood's top honor.

Competing with him are:

Marlon Brando for Sayonara; Anthony Franciosa, A Hatful of Rain; Charles Laughton, Witness for the Prosecution; and Anthony Quinn, Wild is the Wind.

Miss Kerr, the steadfast nun of Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison, was closely pressed by Elizabeth Taylor, nominated for her role as the mad southern belle in Raintree County.

Lana Turner won recognition for her performance in Peyton Place. Also nominated are previous winner Anna Magnani for Wild is the Wind, and newcomer Joanne Woodward for The Three Faces of Eve.

Nominated for the best motion picture: The Bridge on the River Kwai, Peyton Place, Sayonara, Twelve Angry Men and Witness for the Prosecution.

Other major nominations:

Best supporting actor: Red Buttons, Sayonara; Vittorio de Sica, A Farewell to Arms; Sessue Hayakawa, The Bridge on the River Kwai; Arthur Kennedy, Peyton Place; Russ Tamblyn, Peyton Place.

Best supporting actress: Carolyn Jones, The Bachelor Party; Elsa Lanchester, Witness for the Prosecution; Hope Lange, Peyton Place; Miyoshi Umeki, Sayonara.

and Diane Varsi, Peyton Place.

Best direction: David Lean, River Kwai; Mark Robson, Peyton Place; Joshua Logan, Sayonara; Sidney Lumet, Twelve Angry Men; Billy Wilder, Witness for the Prosecution.

Best song: All the Way from The Joker is Wild; Tammy from Tammy and the Bachelor.

The awards will be presented on a telecast March 26.

'Half-Baked Products' Hit at Education Parley

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Conference on Education, told Monday that universities and high schools are "wasting their time" turning out "too many half-baked products," today split into workshop study groups to be done about this and other problems of Canadian education.

About 720 delegates, representing more than 70 participating organizations from coast to coast, are devoting themselves to a four-day analysis of present education in Canada and its needs for the future.

E. F. Sheffield, director of the bureau of statistics' education division, predicted that Canada will need at least 327,600 elementary, secondary and university teachers by 1969.

Within the next two years Canada had to produce 263,800 elementary school teachers, 56,800 secondary-level instructors and 1,132 for universities.

MORE FELLOWSHIPS

Dr. Andrew Stewart of Edmonton, president of the University of Alberta, suggested to the workshop on higher education that universities could help meet the anticipated shortage by stepping up the number of graduate teaching fellowships.

Deliberate attempts should be made to recruit students as prospective university staff members.

Conference Chairman Dr. Wilfrid Penfield of Montreal and Dr. Marcel Faribault of Montreal said in keynote speeches Monday that consideration of federal assistance to education must be based on constitutional

provisions reserving the field to provincial legislation.

Both suggested that a way around the difficulty would be to divorce research from universities' academic functions. Federal grants could be made toward research, leaving education to be financed as before.

COMPULSORY AID

Alternatively, Dr. Faribault suggested compulsory tax-deductible contributions could be levied from large tax-payers, including corporations, for distribution among the provinces in proportion to population.

Dr. Claude T. Bissell, president-designate of the University of Toronto, pursuing the problem today, said "brief after brief has pointed out that the salaries of professors have suffered a real decline," but no clear statement ever emerges as to "just how much money the university needs to do its job properly."

Universities should realistically assess actual costs of tuition fees, "which would mean the doubling, possibly the tripling, of the present fees."

A scholarship bursary loan fund "on a scale many times greater than exists now" would help students to meet the increased cost, Government con-

tributions would have to rise to take in the proportionate increase.

Dr. Eugene Forsey, research director for the Canadian Labor Congress, said universities are using scarce resources to do high schools' work. Not enough students were being rejected or expelled. Both systems were turning out "too many shoddy and half-baked products."

High schools have become "adolescent playpens," he suggested, and their teachers "glorified baby-sitters."

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

The Fat Child

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

I was just reading several papers in a symposium in The Journal of Pediatrics on the management of the fat child. Hundreds of thousands of mothers are distressed when they see one of their children growing enormously stout. If it is a girl, they know that if she goes on the way she is going, by the time she is 16 she'll be a baby elephant; she will never have a beau and she will never be married. Dr. Ella Hill, of Des Moines, says that some babies in the first few months of life begin to put on excess weight, but obesity is seen most frequently between the ages of eight and 14 years. Fortunately, after this period, quite a few of the fat youngsters lose weight again, spontaneously.



As Dr. Hill says, thousands of the mothers bring these children to the doctor fully expecting that he will find some glandular deficiency, and especially, something wrong with the thyroid gland. But, as she says, such disease is extremely rare. My old friend, Dr. Edward Rynearson, says that even with the huge human material they see at the Mayo Clinic, they rarely can demonstrate anything wrong with the glands of a fat child. The only trouble with him (her) is that his appetite is too good. Children with a certain disease of the pituitary gland and also of an adrenal gland will get fat, but they will develop changes in their body which an expert easily recognizes at a glance. A child whose thyroid gland is so insufficient that he gets fat generally has a sluggish mind and a pale and cold skin. He is pudgy about the eyes and he goes to sleep in his chair. Usually, the typical fat child, with normal glands, grows big and tall; he is alert, wide-awake, has a ruddy complexion, and in some ways is too healthy. His basal metabolic rate is normal and there is nothing wrong with him except that he is too hungry and too fat.

EXERCISE LACKING

Some children over-eat perhaps because their parents over-eat and there is so much good food on the table. Some children who eat moderately enough at table are constantly raiding the ice box or going to the drug store

for double ice cream sodas. Stout children tend to gain more weight because they tend to be inactive; they are not so likely to play games like baseball.

Many of these unfortunate children are born with an inherited tendency to overweight. As a physician, I seldom feel like examining such a child. I just look at the fat mother, the fat father or the fat grandparents and I see that the cards were stacked against the poor youngster. The great trouble that parents face with these children is that it is almost impossible to get them to cut down on their diet as they should. One cannot watch the child all the time. Because the child must have enough protein, he should be given skim milk, fish, poultry and eggs to give him strength, and then enough salads and vegetables and fruits to fill his stomach. He must leave alone cream, rich gravies, oily salad dressings, much butter, potatoes, macaroni, spaghetti, cakes, cookies, bread-stuffs and sweets. He must keep away from candy stores and soda fountains.

NO DRUGS

I am glad to see that Dr. Hill is against giving children drugs that may lessen their appetite. The great trouble with giving people drugs is that then they want to depend on the drug and not on dieting. This they cannot do successfully. Dr. Barton Childs of Johns Hopkins University has said that about 70 per cent of fat persons have an obese father or mother. If both parents are much overweight, three out of four of their children are likely to be fat. If one parent is overweight, one out of two of the children may be fat, and if neither parent is overweight, their children have only one chance in 10 of getting fat.

As Dr. Reginald S. Lourie, of Washington, D.C., said, psychiatrists claim that obesity can be a refuge from major mental conflicts, but I have never been satisfied with this theory. It isn't necessary. Most stout persons were born to be stout; they are hungry and they haven't enough will-power to quit eating. Such persons react to food much as an alcoholic reacts to alcohol. He keeps taking a fifth of whiskey a day, although he knows that this means his ruin and the ruin of his family. If I were the parent of a very fat girl, I would do my best to get her to see the great need for cutting down on her intake of food.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958 85.8 hrs.
Last year 138.1 hrs.
Precip. to date 4.55 ins.
Last year 4.20 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A series of Pacific disturbances are moving northward off the B.C. coast. This will continue to bring moist mild air to the district with intermittent rain to the coast and southern interior. In the northern and extreme eastern parts of the province there are occasional snow flurries with a chance of freezing rain in the Prince George area.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy with showers today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Easterly winds 20, occasionally gusty to 30. Low tonight and high Wednesday 44 and 52.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with intermittent rain today and Wednesday. Continuing mild. Southeast winds 20, occasionally gusts to 30 in Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 44 and 53.

West Coast: Mainly overcast with intermittent rain today and Wednesday, little change in temperature. Southeast winds 25, occasionally 40 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 52.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria 48 50 13

ONE YEAR AGO	39	53
St. John's	34	40
Halifax	23	40
Montreal	5	9
Toronto	8	7
Winnipeg	11	11
Regina	6	8
Saskatoon	5	5
Calgary	12	15
Edmonton	12	19
Kamloops	38	44

Vancouver	47	49	57
Kimberley	32	33	31
Prince Rupert	25	28	22
Fort St. John	5	2	24
Whitehorse	6	4	4
Seattle	51	57	33
Portland	49	54	38
Chicago	2	6	6
San Francisco	56	64	08
Los Angeles	56	68	08
New York	4	10	01
Sunrise, Sun. Wed. Sunrise	7:14	Sunset	17:41

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Peas, Broad Beans to Seed First

By JACK BEASTALL
The first seed sowing will be the vegetables we usually refer to as hardy. These include peas and broad beans. The cabbage family may be started indoors so that hardy plants will be ready for setting out at a later date.



Being hardy, both these vegetables will be a little slow germinating and growing to a bearing size. Peas are best sown two inches apart in a trench, the same as asparagus. Humus, that is, compost, is essential for any vegetable crop, not so much for the plant foods it contains but as food for the millions of

beneficial bacteria which release plant foods.

Using dwarf varieties obviates the necessity of providing some form of support. A few varieties which have proved satisfactory under my conditions will be recommended later.

However, do not be disappointed if these should be scarce or unavailable. There are plenty of good new hybrids which are much better, both in cropping and quality, than the old standbys.

If you know your seedsman to be reliable in his information by all means take his advice. But the final choice is up to you. A gardener is essentially an experimenter, and when experimenting ends so does the garden.

Try the smallest quantity obtainable. Sow the rows under the same conditions and at the

same time. If there appears to be any variation in your soil, and there is in most soils, place the rows across the variants rather than parallel.

Peas do not need a nitrogenous fertilizer, that is, one high in nitrogen.

For newcomers, the nitrogen content of a fertilizer is indicated by the first figure in the formula printed on the bag. 4-12-4 is standard and good fertilizer, the first 4 represents the amount of nitrogen in the mixture, not all the nitrogen it contains, but the amount which is readily soluble in water and will be ready for the plants to absorb almost immediately it is applied.

Remember that plants cannot reach out for the food they need. They have no arms. The food in liquid form must pass through the root area if it is to do any good.

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JOE WAS ONLY STARTING

Getting back into swing of unpacking equipment trunks, Joe Taylor, Milwaukee Braves' equipment manager, starts sorting out gear at Bradentown, Fla. The world champions are due to begin spring training Friday. (NEA.)

Diminutive Lefty Set For Another Big Year

STEWART'S PERSISTENCE PAYS OFF FOR NANAIMO

Senior soccer returns to Nanaimo this spring after a 10-year absence.

The Pacific Coast Soccer League Sunday officially accepted the city's entry after club spokesman Gogie Stewart posted the \$500 entry fee and a \$200 bond.

Nanaimo's bid was rejected last fall in favor of Victoria when the league sought to expand. However, the Victoria team withdrew when it couldn't find a sponsor.

A Vancouver Hungarian entry was also approved, bringing league strength to six, including St. Andrews, Carlings, Halesco and Westminster Royals. Each team will play 20 games, opening April 19.

CLIMBS SCORING LADDER

Earl's the Pearl In 'Peg Oyster

Earl Ingarfield of Winnipeg Warriors, jumping up the Western Hockey League individual scoring ladder in leaps and bounds, scored 10 points to move into the league's top 10 last week.

Harold Latest To Step Into Elite Circle

Another member of the Victoria Bowmen's Club has joined the select ranks of "six-gold" pin winners in the Canadian Archery Association indoor mail match competition.

Harold Turner shot a perfect end of six goals while racking up his 470 score which also gained him a place on this week's team.

Frank Jones continued his outstanding performance with a 516 score, which also included a perfect end.

Complete results for this week follow:

Men—Frank Jones 516, Bill Carnes 478, Harold Turner 470, Bob Copeman 458, Brian Padden 446, Fred Austin 440, Fred Usher 438, Bill Ross 423, Bill Simms 417, Jim Stewart 410, Darryl May 398, Bert Simpson 383, Bud Bayes 297, Don McElreath 274, Harry Gregson 267.
Ladies—Liz Jones 466, Bess Copeman 448, Doris Usher 404, Eileen May 398, Liz Simpson 382, Alaine Carnes 362, Beverly Hogg 324, Vi Simms 303.
Juniors—Andrew Cleland 337, Brian Usher 333.
Team score—1,928.

TONY OFFERS SOME ADVICE ...

By Any Name, a Loss Is a Loss

Susan Butt, rated one of Canada's finest tennis prospects, is currently on a three-month tour of Florida and Caribbean tournaments. The 19-year-old Victoria girl is writing a series of articles exclusively for The Daily Times, telling her impressions of people, places and tennis on the winter circuit.

This is the seventh of her series.

By SUSAN BUTT

PALM BEACH, Fla.—Losing a match in tournament tennis doesn't seem to be a laughing matter. And a loss is a loss whether you lose in the first round or the finals. To be a success, one must win—not lose—the tournament.

There's a saying that goes: "Tennis matches are never won, but always lost." And this is proven by the fact that even in top tennis, 75 per cent of all points are won on errors and not on aces. There is nothing very amusing about a tennis player who has just lost.

Tony Vincent, of New York, one of the top players on the

Florida circuit, told me recently: "There's one rule I always try to stick to. 'Never talk to a loser just after his match.' If he (or she) wants to talk, he'll come over and say something. But it's hard for them to smile after losing."

I told Tony that no one should be that serious that he can't control his feelings and be civil. But now I have come to know that a loser usually is a rather unpleasant person. So—keep away from losers!

There are many kinds of losers and, for that matter, many ways to lose and many reasons for these losses. Sometimes players are sincerely happy for their conquerors. More often they're not. They take a dislike to their victors. Some laugh it off, others cry. And, of course, there are those who show no emotion.

There are also many kinds of losses. There are those disappointing letdowns. These occur when you think your opponent is on the way out. You

may be up one set and 4-1, or even match point. All of a sudden, you become over-confident and ... Poof! Your opponent sees you relax and all is lost, for you have lost again.

Then there are the unexpected narrow losses. In some cases, the loser may be very pleased with himself for having done so well. He may have carried a nationally-ranked player to a third set and given him a real scare.

There are bad losses, or upsets, when one loses to a player of lower ranking. In this case, the loser usually feels very sorry for himself and either has a good excuse, or rationalizes to make one for his loss.

Excuses can be just about anything ... the cut on the little finger of your right hand; the dog barking six blocks away; or the bad call you got in the third game of the first set.

Anyway, no matter what the excuse may be, you must tell your opponent "you played too well for me." You're not supposed to tell other people

MCCARTHY WANTS EIGHT MORE GOALS

Watch Out Bev!—Tom Has a Target

Tom McCarthy is happy playing with Victoria Cougars in the Western Hockey League.

But the big left winger is the first to state that he would be happier if he was taking his bumps in the National Hockey League.

And since the 23-year-old Torontonian wants another chance to carve out a career in hockey's big time, he'll have a special interest in the New Westminster nets behind Bev Bentley when the Royals move in against the Cougars at Memorial Arena Wednesday night.

Needing at least eight goals in the Cougars' remaining 20 games to compile his second 20-goal season, McCarthy hopes to get back on the scoring beam Wednesday.

Friday he'll be shooting at Marcel Pelletier's cage in Vancouver Forum and for the next two nights it will be Hank Bassen's goal as the Cats host Seattle Americans at Memorial Arena Saturday and travel to the Sound City Sunday.

Three goals in those four games would give McCarthy a good boost toward the 20-goal target which could be his



TOM MCCARTHY

CATS HOST ROYALS WEDNESDAY

ticket for another trip to Detroit.

McCarthy has had two stints with the Red Wings. The first came after he collected 24 goals and 22 assists in his first WHL season, and lasted only three games. He notched 18 goals at Edmonton last season and was back with the Wings at the start of the current season.

He stayed around for 19 NHL games but moved back to Edmonton with a dissatisfied feeling after seeing only brief periods of action with the Wings. McCarthy feels happier playing regularly with a minor league club than doing spot duty in the NHL.

Since coming to the Cougars along with Denny Olson in the trade that sent Colin Kilburn to Edmonton, McCarthy has formed one of the most effective Victoria lines with centre Gordie Wilson and Doug Macauley.

The line has been blanked in two games since McCarthy set up scoring plays for both Wilson and Macauley at New Westminster last Wednesday, and could be due to break out again against the Royals on Wednesday.

McCarthy likes it in Victoria, but he's still shooting for the 20-goal season that could mean another chance to earn a regular NHL berth.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
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HOCKEY TRAIL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L T F A Pts
Montreal 36 26 13 7 200 117 79
New York 35 28 28 9 146 135 50
Detroit 34 28 8 6 117 146 54
Boston 34 20 24 12 151 130 52
Chicago 34 29 19 6 117 146 54
Toronto 35 18 27 19 184 163 46

WESTERN LEAGUE
GP W L T F A Pts
N. Westminster 50 35 15 7 183 126 77
Seattle 50 29 21 3 186 180 61
VICTORIA 50 28 27 5 186 180 61
Saskatoon 50 21 29 3 186 180 47

PRAIRIE DIVISION
W L T F A Pts
Winnipeg 34 30 22 2 186 180 62
Saskatoon 34 27 3 3 186 180 57
Calgary 34 22 28 4 186 180 47
Edmonton 34 21 29 4 186 180 47

QUEBEC LEAGUE
W L T F A Pts
Montreal 34 30 22 2 186 180 62
Saskatoon 34 27 3 3 186 180 57
Calgary 34 22 28 4 186 180 47
Edmonton 34 21 29 4 186 180 47

EASTERN ONTARIO SENIOR
W L T F A Pts
Belleville 28 15 3 211 183 59
Sarnia 28 14 4 106 148 37
Ottawa 28 13 1 150 148 47
Pembroke 28 12 4 150 148 44
Cornwall 28 12 4 150 148 44

ONTARIO SENIOR
W L T F A Pts
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L T F A Pts
Cleveland 31 20 3 167 123 65
Pittsburgh 31 20 3 167 123 65
Springfield 31 20 3 167 123 65
Buffalo 31 20 3 167 123 65

ONTARIO JUNIOR
W L T F A Pts
Hamilton 24 17 5 173 159 53
St. Michael's 24 17 5 173 159 53
Marlboro 24 17 5 173 159 53
Peterborough 24 17 5 173 159 53

ORANAGAN SENIOR (FINAL)
Kelowna 32 19 2 242 154 66
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IBC Books Two Top March Fights
NEW YORK (AP)—The International Boxing Club has booked two feature television fights for March at Madison Square Garden.

Featherweights Ike Chestnut of Providence, R.I., have signed for March 7.

Mickey Crawford, rising young welterweight from Saginaw, Mich., meets veteran Gil Turner of Philadelphia March 28.

Betty Wills Selected Ladies' Curling Prexy
KIMBERLEY (CP)—Conveners were named Monday for the seven zones by the British Columbia Women's Curling Association. Election of officers took place today at the meeting continued.

Play in the B.C. championship started this morning. Mrs. Betty Wills of Victoria, who was named president, said conveners are:

Mrs. Helen Wilson, Nanaimo, Island zone; Mary Johnson, Trail, Kootenay zone; Mrs. Golby Perrett, Vancouver, Coast zone; Betty Fisher, Kamloops, North Okanagan; Mary Topham, Peachland, South Okanagan; Edna Brown, Fraser Valley zone; Fraser Valley zone, and Mrs. Mary Shire, Prince Rupert, Northern zone.

There are 36 affiliated clubs and 2,199 members, it was reported.

Mrs. Wills said the meeting decided to hold the 1960 championships in Vernon. Next year they will be in Trail.

... 'KEEP AWAY FROM LOSERS'

Five Unbeaten, But B.C. Rink Not Included in Top Bracket

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—An 18-year-old Welland, Ont., skip kept defending champion Ontario hopes high in the Dominion high school curling championships Monday night by leading his rink to a brilliant 13-12 win over Manitoba.

It was the second straight win for Gordon Stibbards, a native of Peace River, Alta. In the afternoon draw Ontario scored a 10-6 win over Nova Scotia.

Alberta's Bernie Sparkes and Northern Ontario's Tom Tod share the lead with the Ontario team. Each has two wins. Prince Edward Island and Quebec have one win each. Behind them are New Brunswick and Saskatchewan with a win and a loss.

Pre-bonspiel favorite Manitoba is still looking for a win after two tries. In the same category are British Columbia, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

TWO DRAWS TODAY
Two draws were scheduled for today.

Ontario ran up a 5-1 lead before Manitoba began to find the range. Pete McLeod's Fort Frances, Ont., quartet, which this year is the Manitoba representative, got the position they wanted on the outside rings and made Stibbards come to them.

Manitoba had a big four in the fifth and five more in the sixth end to take a 10-5 lead but Ontario rebounded in the seventh with Stibbards' double takeout to count five and tie the score.

Manitoba edged in for singles in the eighth and ninth and skip Pete McLeod, with his final rock, drew in closely in front of two Ontario stones. Stibbards' stone was perfectly curled, taking out Manitoba's re-shot and leaving Ontario three.

Prince Edward Island skip Art Burke kept close tabs on British Columbia throughout. The Islanders, who drew the bye in afternoon play, kept punching the big ones out to win 8-5. In the seventh end they scored a three to set the stage for the win.

Alberta
Ontario
Northern Ontario
Prince Edward Island
Quebec
New Brunswick
British Columbia
Saskatchewan
Nova Scotia
Manitoba

FIRST DRAW
British Columbia 000 020 002 0-4
New Brunswick 131 020 216 2-13
Nova Scotia 100 010 011 2-9
Ontario 041 030 100 3-10

Manitoba 000 000 100 2-8
Quebec 202 001 010 3-10
Newfoundland 010 130 000 1-5
Northern Ontario 212 000 011 3-10
Saskatchewan 000 013 100 0-9

SECOND DRAW
Alberta 402 012 130 3-15
Northern Ontario 003 221 300 4-16
Nova Scotia 210 000 021 0-9
New Brunswick 000 020 001 0-9
Saskatchewan 221 001 030 3-14

British Columbia 010 002 010 1-6
Prince Edward Island 011 010 302 0-9
Manitoba 010 040 011 0-12
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REDFORD LEADS CHASE IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

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Stock	High	Low	High	Low	Close	Ch
Abitibi	720	828	2716	2716	2716	0
Acad-Atl A	400	8195	195	195	195	0
Albia Dist	100	100	100	100	100	0
Alcan	823	823	2374	2374	2374	+
Aluminum	1683	827	2716	2716	2716	+
Ang Pulp pr	125	125	1616	1616	1616	+
Argus 250 pr	125	125	1616	1616	1616	+
A. Art	160	824	1616	1616	1616	+
Atlas Steel	500	500	500	500	500	0
Atlas Steel	400	8164	1616	1616	1616	0
Bank Mont	74	9273	43	43	43	+
Bank NS	100	100	100	100	100	0
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Campaign to Strengthen B.C.'s Educational System Makes Advances

By DON INGHAM

A campaign to strengthen B.C. education system, led by a well-known scientist who is also a PTA president, moved forward a few hard-fought steps at a meeting of the Royal Oak High School branch Monday night.

P. Edward Argyle, president of the branch and electronics specialist with the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, launched a 10-point attack on the present B.C. school system.

Only five of the points were discussed by a crowd of 75 that jammed the regular meeting room, and of this number two were deleted. One was retained unchanged, one was accepted with minor changes, and one will be discussed further.

The balance will be discussed at the next regular meeting, then all points as amended will be voted on as suitable for submission to the B.C. PTA Council and other education authorities.

"Other groups may discuss the program, and something

might come out of it," said Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of Dominion Astrophysical Observatory and chairman for the discussion.

In his preamble Mr. Argyle stated the "present education system does not encourage the full realization of the capabilities of our children," and that parents must answer the challenge of the U.S.S.R., but the statement on Russia was deleted on motion of John Clark, a teacher on the school staff.

Points passed urged that:

1. The present basic philosophy of trying to produce a well-adjusted personality be reinforced by a definite philosophy of providing an intensive education in the three R's, the humanities and the sciences.
2. Intensive courses in algebra, geometry, physics, chemistry and biology be included in the high school curriculum along with intensive courses in English, foreign languages, history and other humanities as required to produce a balanced curriculum.

Tossed out were demands for compulsory mathematics, science and humanities for all students at the end of each of the last four years of high school.

Accepted but due for revision was a point asking that "classroom discipline be stiffened to the point where good manners and a sense of ethical and moral responsibility are engendered; but without the creation of an oppressive atmosphere."

Speaking in support of his thesis, Mr. Argyle said: "I believe the basic philosophy of education is to educate. This program is designed to get rid of the phony philosophy of progressive education."

"Students who can't keep up with a stiffer course should go to technical schools."

Dr. J. M. Thomas, former high school principal now retired, but still teaching part time, and a guest at the meeting, objected to Mr. Argyle's proposal that English and the humanities not be taught the students in technical schools in their last four years.

"We dare not turn out high school graduates who, in their last four years, were not given any English or social studies. We cannot afford it," he said.

Speaking on discipline, Dr. Thomas said "it is not part of our job to reform people of 16 years of age. The answer to improving discipline is simply to invite the few students causing all the trouble to leave. School principals should have more power along this line."

"A school that asks for standards different from those of its community is heading for disaster," said Bernard Gillie, spectator and principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Mr. Gillie startled the members in discussion of examinations with a report from the University of B.C. that professors have no trouble with students who have been recommended through high school.

"They have their chief trouble with students who had to write the government examinations, and passed them," he said.

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New Fire Hall Hinges on B.C.'s Bridge Promise

Building of Victoria's new main fire hall this year hinges on fulfillment of a provincial government promise to share Point Ellice Bridge costs, it was learned today.



GEOFFREY ELLIS

Ellis to Seek Liberal Nomination

Geoffrey Ellis, co-owner of Victoria Credit Bureau, will ask his name to stand as Liberal candidate in the Victoria riding for the March 31 election.

Nominating convention will be held Friday at Liberal headquarters, Government Street.

Mr. Ellis, a member of Oak Bay municipal council, is a former officer of the old B.C. Provincial Police and ex-department store credit manager.

Salk Vaccine For Infants, Mothers-To-Be

105,000 Added By Extension

Extension of the provincial Salk polio vaccine program to include expectant mothers and babies between three months and one year was announced Monday night by Health Minister Eric Martin.

Another 4,000 children in the 1-18-year group already covered will also be inoculated in the coming year.

Immunization of babies and expectant mothers will give protection to another 105,000 people, the minister said.

Polio fell to its lowest incidence in 10 years in 1957, Mr. Martin said. There were no deaths.

The minister also said the battle against tuberculosis is gradually being won, but warned that incidence of TB is still high.

Last year some 569 new cases were diagnosed, compared with 550 cases in 1956 and 588 cases in 1955.

It is obvious from this that it will be many years before tuberculosis will decrease to a point where it can be considered as a minor health problem," the minister said.

Greatest progress has been in TB treatment, with the result there has been a decreasing need for sanatorium beds. Tranquille Sanatorium will be closed by the end of this year.

DIVORCES

A divorce was granted in Supreme Court Monday to Angus P. A. Cooke of Victoria from Joan Cooke, also of Victoria. They were married here in 1947.



CELEBRATING HER FIRST CHINESE NEW YEAR—The Year of the Dog—on Canadian soil, is Mrs. Tsiu Ha Chow, who came from Hong Kong to marry a Victorian in December. She still honors old Chinese traditions. She is shown here preparing to sit down to a Chinese dinner, which includes a specie of grapefruit imported from China.

OLD TRADITIONS GOING

Chinese Celebrate 4,656th New Year

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Fireworks, drums, gongs and bells sounded in Victoria's Chinatown at midnight Monday to mark the start of the Chinese New Year, otherwise known as the "Year of the Dog."

And today in the homes of Chinese-Canadians, the year 4656 according to the Chinese lunar calendar, is being celebrated with private parties, dinners and visits to friends and relatives.

Children observed an old Chinese custom of paying their respects to their parents, and in return receiving silver coins wrapped in red paper.

The dinners consisted of specially prepared Chinese dishes.

The celebrations will last for about a week. But an old-timer of the community said many of the old customs and traditions connected with the event are disappearing.

"The celebrations nowadays are quiet compared to those of former days," he said. "There is little gift-giving and there isn't as much fun."

He recalled that in former days tons of firecrackers and bombs were set off in Chinatown, while the streets were strewn with pink paper. The buildings also were decorated with flags and bunting.

"But we still drink jasmine tea without sugar and milk," he smiled. "We still have Chinese grapefruit on New Year."

But there is at least one

person in Victoria who will be aware of the disappearance of old Chinese New Year customs.

She is Mrs. Tsiu Ha Chow who came from Hong Kong in December to marry Victoria-born Jimmy Chow.

In Hong Kong, Mrs. Chow said, the ushering of the New Year is a big event which is celebrated for days.

There is much feasting and presents still consist of jars of Chinese preserved ginger, bowls holding lily bulbs, and bags of Chinese nuts.

City Victim Of Amnesia Again Lost

A 36-year-old Victoria man who suffered amnesia and went missing for a week last June has been reported missing again by his wife.

Arthur Yurkowski, 695 Craigflower, was reported to police after he failed to return home from work Monday night. He was last seen at noon.

He disappeared from his brush sales route June 17, 1957, and regained his memory in a Calgary hospital June 25. He was unable to recall how he had got there.

Police have been asked also to locate Lucille, or Lila, Laird, 17, who was reported missing since Feb. 6 by her father, Gordon Laird, Albany Hotel.

The girl is 5 feet in height, weighs 120 pounds, has blonde hair, hazel eyes, pale complexion and a mole on her right cheek.

She wore a three-quarter length light raincoat, black high-heeled shoes and a bandana.

Yurkowski, who was supposed to make deliveries on Rose, Wark, Queens and Richardson streets between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., was driving a grey 1951 Pontiac with 1957 licence plate number 248.066.

He is 6 feet tall, weight 160 pounds, dark hair, blue-grey eyes, wearing a black overcoat, light grey sport coat, grey pants and black shoes.

Herta Bishop, 1243 Rudlin, was fined \$100 in city police court today for careless driving in connection with a traffic accident Dec. 2 when her car was in collision with pedestrian Charles Laurie Sheats, 65, 1140 Queens, at Pandora and Vancouver.

Civil Servants Urged to Strike

Mental Hospital Workers Sent Motion to Secretary

The B.C. Government Employees' Association said today it has received a resolution from employees of the Essondale Mental Hospital demanding that machinery for conducting a strike of all government employees be set up.

A statement issued by A. C. Bennett, the association's assistant general secretary, said the resolution was tabled at a meeting of the executive last Friday.

The statement added that the resolution also advised that all branches of the association were being contacted with the view to getting their support for the strike action demand.

GOVERNMENT DELAY

The statement added: "Frustration and general dissatisfaction with the government's pro-

crastination on a number of matters which have been before it for many months have resulted in the above action."

It mentioned in particular what it calls "the failure of the government to live up to its agreement to pay for those hours worked by certain mental hospital employees over and above 40 hours per week."

It continued: "The government promised that this would be part of the strike settlement in July, 1957. Representations to the provincial secretary and a direct appeal to the premier have got no results."



CHAIRMAN of the joint chiefs of staff, General Charles Foulkes, CBE, DSO, today ended a three-day visit here as a guest of the RCN. He met Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and was greeted by a 17-gun salute before inspecting a guard of honor.

Nanaimo Widow Appeals Will

Argument as to whether a Nanaimo man made proper provision for his wife after death was argued before the B.C. Appeal Court in Victoria today.

Emily Amelia Bearce, widow of Irving Asa Bearce, who died in Nanaimo Nov. 12, 1953, is claiming that under the Testators' Family Maintenance Act her husband's will dated Sept. 4, 1946, did not sufficiently provide for her.

Mr. Bearce was formerly manager of a B.C. lumber company, and lived at 533 Arbuthus, Nanaimo.

The appeal is against the judgment of Mr. Justice Wood on Jan. 6, 1956, in which he found that the will was what the husband wished.

In his will Mr. Bearce decreed that his widow should receive \$20,000 from his estate, the balance to be divided between his two daughters by a previous marriage.

HAD ASSETS

In his judgment Mr. Justice Wood found that Mr. Bearce had "some obligation to his daughters" and he pointed out that the widow had assets, including \$3,500 in savings bonds, \$1,500 in Dominion of Canada bonds, and \$2,800 in Bell Telephone shares.

For the widow, T. G. Norris, QC, argued that Mrs. Bearce had given up a secure position to marry the deceased.

"This was not the case of a man marrying his housekeeper," Mr. Norris said. "For 11

years this woman nursed and cared for her husband in his declining years and she also helped him to build up his estate.

"The evidence shows there was great affection between them, and in him she had a constant companion all that time."

"I submit that she was entitled to a greater provision from the estate for her proper maintenance and support."

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Stettler, Antigonish return 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Cowichan returns March 2.

Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi return March 6.

Beacon Hill, Ste. Therese return 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Sussexvale left today, returns 4 p.m. Thursday.



"SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND" general secretary Brig. T. W. Boyce, OBE, MC, MM, of London, Eng., will be in Victoria March 1 to 3. On the final day of his visit Brig. Boyce will address a Men's Canadian Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel and speak to parents and students at St. Margaret's School at 3:30 p.m. An Ulsterman, he has been secretary of the fund to help deprived children of all countries since 1947.

Arts in Canada Panel Subject At Gallery

"The Arts in Canada" will be the subject of a general panel discussion to be held at the Art Gallery at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Speakers will be Patrick Birley, Victoria architect and Oak Bay councillor; Dr. Gladys Downes, professor of French at Victoria College; Dr. R. M. Lane, connoisseur and former head of the Tuberculosis Clinic; and Dr. Douglas Leechman, former director of National Museum, who is also a collector and patron of the arts.

The evening will be under the chairmanship of Professor Tony Emery of Victoria College and the subjects to be dealt with will cover the entire range of the arts in Canada today: Painting, poetry, sculpture, architecture, music, the novel, and ballet.

The meeting will be open to the public and questions from the floor will be encouraged.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Can you give me any information on hand grips as used on caskets—where I may be able to get them? R.W.

A. Contact the Dominion Manufacturers Ltd., 109 Niagara Street, Toronto.

Q. Would appreciate information re "Oom Paul" Kruger, late Transvaal Republic. Including date and place of death. J.F.

A. Born in Colesberg, Cape Colony, Oct. 10, 1825, he died in Clarens, Switzerland, July 14, 1904. A constant agitator for Boer autonomy, he became commander of Transvaal forces in 1864 and was president of the Transvaal Republic from 1883 to 1900.

Q. Could you please tell me what day of the week was Dec. 31, 1916? E.Z.

A. It was a Sunday.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Wilkinson Road United Church's part in the Victoria area fund-raising sector plan will be discussed at a congregational dinner in the church hall Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Through every-member visitations the church hopes to increase annual revenues by 75 per cent this year. The campaign starts in March.

Burnside PTA sewing group will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Coles, 3025 Albany, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Inspection of Thetis Lake Park to determine its possible uses as a nature sanctuary, and to view timber areas marked for selective logging, will take place Saturday, according to Victoria Ald. G. I. Edgewood.

He said experts on botany, forestry and park development will make the hike.

First in a series of Lenten services sponsored by Victoria Ministerial Association will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Rev. Geoffrey Smith, missionary in China. Services will be held in different churches each week until Good Friday.

Parents' auxiliary to the Victoria Schools Pipe Band, out for funds to send the band to the Calgary Stampede in July, will hold a pancake supper in the lower dining room of Holyrood House, Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Cost for pancakes and dessert will be 75 cents a person or \$2 for a family. Trip to the stampede will be the first of any distance for the band.

A car driven by a city teenager was wrecked when it rolled over at Cook and Hilda Monday at about 9:15 p.m.

A passenger, Kathy Galvin, 17, 1190 May, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a leg injury and discharged.

Police said driver of the car was Denis DeMacedo, 18, of 1146 Hilda, who was going south on Cook and attempting a left turn onto Hilda when the car struck the south curb of Hilda and flipped over.

About 40 officials of the Veterans' Land Act from throughout B.C. are meeting in Brenta Lodge, Brentwood, to discuss problems of administration.

The meeting, which started Sunday, winds up Thursday.



GUEST SPEAKER at the Esquimalt-Saanich CCF nominating convention Thursday at 8 p.m. will be Harold Winch, MP. Convention will be held in the CCF hall, Douglas St.

A thorough investigation of lighting in Esquimalt was ordered Monday night by council.

Municipal engineer John Graeme was authorized to estimate cost of replacing "helmet" street lights with enclosed glass lights; investigate "bad spots" where lighting could lead to traffic hazards, and report on lighting along all main thoroughfares.

Former residents of Ontario are invited to join the Ontario Social Group for 1958 Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1400 Broad Street.

Victoria artist and mountain climber, Edward Goodall, will present an illustrated talk Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at a meeting of the Vancouver Island section, Air Force Officers' Association, in the mess of 2455 AC & W Squadron, 865 Yates.

His talk will deal with experiences and travels throughout B.C.

Purchase of sewer-cleaning equipment costing \$1,340 from Cunningham and Hill Ltd., was authorized by Esquimalt council Monday night.

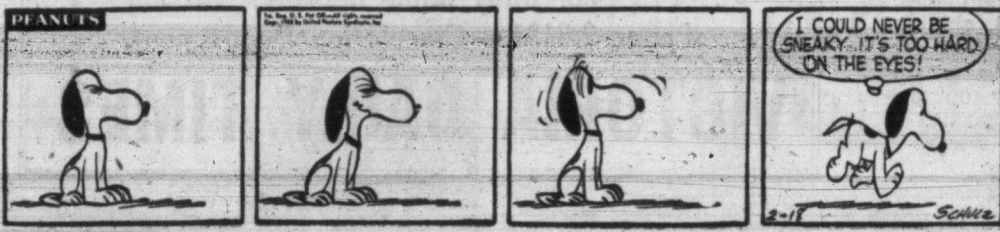
Electric power service to Millstream Road area northeast of Langford was interrupted at 1:15 p.m. Monday when a tree fell across a line.

A panel discussion on "Our viewpoints on the amendments to the present NHA" will be held at a meeting of the Victoria Real Estate Board Wednesday noon at the Empress Hotel.

CITY WOMAN LEFT \$28,000

Beatrice K. Booth, 1502 Pendergast, will receive a bequest of \$10,000 (\$28,000) from the estate of Mrs. Isabella Julia Bonner, it was reported in London, Eng., today.

Mrs. Bonner died in London last October. Announcement of the bequest was made by solicitors for the estate.





SHOPPING GUIDE

Press on Nail Polish ... There's No Fuss 'n' Muss

By PENNY SAVER

No fuss, no muss and believe it or not... you've got beautiful fingernails! This is what happens when you use the latest innovation in nail polish. It's called press on nail lacquer and comes in little strips with separate pieces to fit your nails. Just tear the strips apart, press on to finger nails and file... there you are! There's no messy polish, no drying problem, and best of all these nails won't chip. They'll last up to 10 days! It's a marvellous buy at 98 cents for a package of 120.

To the sunny tropics we go as we plug in our new sun lamp and recline in a chair for half an hour or so. It can be quite a shock on crawling out from under a sun lamp to find your body is either a golden brown or lobster red!

But that's the chance you take when you lie under a sun lamp. Actually, it is less likely to give you sun burn because of the control you have over it... when you start to get a slow burn, all you have to do is turn it off!

Start looking healthy and sun baked with a sun lamp priced at \$10.95. It's a good substitute for sun as far as health goes during the chilly winter months, too!

A few months ago I mentioned in this column about a wonderful new way to keep your sweaters or coats intact as you wear them over your shoulders with a grip and chain. At that time it was a plain little piece of equipment, but now it's dressed up! Pearls, rhinestones and gold links have made this sweater grip attractive enough to wear with party clothes. It costs the same... \$1.

Here's a sale you must not miss! It's on rayon and lace nightgowns for the women. These nightgowns come in a variety of pastel and floral colors at the mere price of \$1.98. All sizes, too.

Black and red, blue and yellow, black and green... oh I could go on for ever! What am I talking about? Why the latest in bulky sweaters... what else? Now these popular sweaters come in large stripes in cardigan style. They come at a low, low price of \$6.98... and they're washable! Phone me at 2-3131 and we'll compare notes on shopping.

Women's Progressive Conservative Association, Thursday, 2 p.m., Orange Hall. Guest speaker, Bert McPhillips, M.P.

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"WIDOWHOOD" The Lonely Road

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

This is the sixth in a series of articles frankly written in order to be of help to four out of five wives who will also some day face widowhood.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
CHAPTER VI

A woman is never more prone to self-pity, never more likely to set herself up as a martyr, or more tempted to lean too heavily on her children as when she has lost her husband.

On the other hand, she can begin a life of needless self-sacrifice in her desperate attempt to enact successfully the roles of both mother and father in her household. She can give her personal life wholly to her children only to discover that they neither need it nor appreciate it.

Somewhere she must strike a happy medium in the give-and-take relationship with her children. Early in her widowhood she must force herself to face the facts and without rational-



Wilson

izing develop a code of conduct towards her family.

The ugliest, most blinding trait to which a widow is susceptible is self-pity.

"Why did this have to happen to me?" is a constant lament to which there is but one callous reply.

"Why should any woman feel that she is so privileged in the eyes of the powers that be that she should escape what is almost inevitable?"

Sometimes, as in my life for example, widowhood comes earlier than it was expected. But the chances were more than four out of five in my case that it would come eventually. And isn't God wiser than we mere mortals? Doesn't He know exactly when in our lifetimes we are best able to cope with this loss?

PATH TO BITTERNESS

An older widow who allows herself to feel that her adult children and her families "owe" her anything beyond the ordinary amounts of respect, affection and attention because she is alone now is following a path to heartache and bitterness.

More than ever, a widow wants to be needed. She needs substantial proof that she is an important, useful human being. An elderly widow who gives up her home to live with her children's families often feels like excess baggage.

If she is at all physically able, claim specialists in geriatrics, she should work for wages as a sitter or housekeeper, even for her own children. However small the pay it is concrete proof that she is worth something.

The widow who must see young children into adulthood has several neurotic danger points to avoid.

CAN'T BE A "FATHER"

If she has a small son, it is her responsibility to guide him into a mentally healthy man-

hood. Love him she will, with all her heart, but she must guard against unconsciously substituting him for the husband she lost.

Being a mother, she cannot really be a father to him. Pitching baseball with him won't make up for his lack of one. But she should make an effort to provide male companionship for her son, be it through relatives, friends, or a local boys' club.

Her husband would be sorely disappointed if she were to make a sissy out of his son.

Throughout her life she will, out of devotion and maternal instinct, make sacrifices in time,

energy and personal wants to provide her youngsters with a normal childhood and adolescence. She must carefully avoid any attitudes of martyrdom.

NO OTHER CHOICE

She must never expect her children to repay her for the rest of their lives for the sacrifices which she had no other choice but to make.

Yet widows have ruined young men's and women's opportunities for normal home lives of their own by clinging tenaciously throughout adulthood, by having brainwashed them from early childhood that they owe her too much to be left alone in her later years.

On the other hand, widows are often so blinded by devotion to their children that they are sometimes unable to see jealous, selfish motives which perpetrate their attitudes towards her personal life. Such children have ruined a widow's opportunities to remarry, or have brought a second marriage to a disastrous end.

TO MARRY AGAIN?

"Don't ever get married again."

Mommy," asked my ten-year old a mere week after my husband's death. "I can't bear the thought of anyone else ever being our Daddy."

Although the thought of remarriage seemed absolutely adulterous at the time, I made no such promise. I never will.

I reserve the right to lead my own life, one which will earn their love, keep their respect. And I have vowed that my children will have the right to their own lives, once my job is done.

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Little French Marvel

Poetess, actress, singer, musician, painter—at the age of ten! Read about Minou Drouet, the child prodigy who is the toast of Paris.

Fruit-Full meals

Pep up late-winter dishes—and appetites—by adding dried fruit to both main courses and desserts. Suggestions by Good Food Editor Helen Gougeon include: Upside-down Meat Loaf, Surprise Meatballs, Apricot Cream Pie.

Comic Capers

Pages of fun for the whole family. Your favorite characters, heroes and comedians, appear every week in the color comics. Don't miss them.

Hockey Hot-Spot

Russia is the team to beat at the World Hockey Tournament in Oslo. Can the Whitey Dunlops do it? Read what Andy O'Brien says in our Weekend Magazine.

Greg's Gourmet

It's not only what you eat but what you think about it that makes the dish. Proved to Greg Clark by a resourceful Frenchman during the war.

A-Bomb Test!

First-hand account of a test blast in Nevada—the rigid rules, human fears and final, chilling spectacle. Another feature by Wing Cmdr. Gerald B. Waterman who reported recently on the ICBM for Weekend Magazine.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Reducing Is Easy—Just
Do a Little Arithmetic

One slice less of bread and butter a day and one extra mile of walking a day will add up to a loss of 20 pounds in a year.

In order to become overweight we must get more calories in our food than we require for our normal bodily processes and our physical activities. The fat person does not necessarily eat more food than he or she did when younger, but the accumulation of fat is due to other factors. This will be enlightening to many women who wonder what has happened to them.

In the first place, as we grow older, we need fewer calories. Also, physical activity usually slows down. This is especially true since the automobile is such a great part of our lives and mechanical devices are doing much of our work for us.

As an example, a housewife used to spend about 250 calories an hour washing clothes and cleaning and polishing floors. Today she spends less than half that number an hour when using a washing machine or a vacuum cleaner and floor polisher. Hands used to walk to work. Farmers once walked behind

their plows but now ride tractors.

To further emphasize these points, one doctor says, "A pound of body weight is equal to approximately 3,500 calories. One hundred calories a day for 365 days of the year add up to 36,500 calories a year. In terms of body weight this is approximately 10 pounds. A piece of pie, averaging 250 calories, just once a week, in the course of a year adds up to 13,000 calories a year, or—the equivalent of more than three pounds of body weight."

It is just as simple as that! Even a small reduction in the number of calories plus the habit of walking an extra mile a day and walking rather than riding whenever feasible will add up to a gradual decrease in poundage.

Slides Shown — At a dinner meeting of Victoria Dental Assistants Association recently, Dr. R. H. McDougall showed slides of his trip to Spain and Rome. Treasurer, secretary, program and press reports were read.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

First-Nighters at 'Apple Cart'

Lieutenant-Governor Frank MacKenzie Ross and Mrs. Ross are patrons and have received invitations to attend the opening night performance of the Victoria premiere of "The Apple Cart," by George Bernard Shaw, to be produced by the Victoria College Players' Club next Tuesday evening in the Union Room of the Ewing Building, Victoria College. Also invited to attend opening night are Judge J. B. Clearhue and Mrs. Clearhue, Hon. L. P. Peterson and Mrs. Peterson, Col. P. S. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, Instr. Cmdr. A. L. Amyot and Mrs. Amyot of HMCS Venture and Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie and Mrs. MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia.

Reception After Recital

Following the chamber music recital presented by the Victoria Musical Art Society this evening a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, 2515 Beach Drive, to honor members of the chamber music ensemble, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Tracy, Miss Doris Hingley, Mr. Maurice Crawford, Mr. James MacKay and Mr. Malcolm Hamilton. Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. Jay Durand and Mrs. William Ellis. Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gjerboen, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Harbour, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lamberts, Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser, Dr. Jay Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Arni Bo, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Johns, Mr. Albert Spratt, Miss Mary Munn and Miss Ann Vandervoort.

Cocktails for Couple

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Owen entertained at a cocktail party at their home on Bewdley Avenue recently in honor of Miss Karen Owen and Mr. Hans Jorgensen, who will be married early in March. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Harbour. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jorgensen, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster, Mr. and Mrs. D. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. T. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Staverman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Downard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Gretton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Campbell, Mr. A. Emery, Miss Marjorie Rathbone, Mr. David Copeman and Miss Donna Owen.

Here for Wedding

Here for the wedding of Miss Gertrude Paul and Mr. Earl Morgan last weekend were Mr. Richard Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. William Allsopp of Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Henderson of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Scott of Nanaimo and Mrs. B. Lewer with Nonie and David of Cowichan Bay.

Honor Guide Captain

The First Langford Girl Guide Company held a surprise party in honor of Miss M. E. Tawny on the occasion of her return from England to Langford and to the company as captain. The party was held in St. Matthew's Anglican Church hall. A corsage of snowdrops, daisies and pansies was presented to Miss Tawny by Miss Sheila Hinks. She also received a box of chocolates from Miss Catherine Colclough on behalf of Langford Brownie pack members who were present. Games were played during the evening and a sing-song was held. Girl Guides who were being tested for hostess badges arranged the affair and included the Misses Sheila Hinks, Sharon Lucas, Kathy Hanson and Joan Humphries.

Linen Presented

Mrs. Albert R. Smith, former Miss Sharon Glendinning, was honored recently at a linen shower at the Fairburn Drive home of Mrs. William Heighes. Upon arrival the bride was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and heather. Her mother, Mrs. T. Glendinning, and the groom's mother, Mrs. L. W. Smith received corsages of red and yellow carnations. A basket held gifts. During the evening games were played and a supper was served. Invited guests included Mrs. W. D. Jones, Mrs. R. K. Smith, Mrs. W. D. Jones, Mrs. C. R. Goodman, Mrs. T. Duncan, Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. C. deMacedo, Mrs. D. Robinson, Mrs. S. Levy, Mrs. L. Todd, Mrs. S. Levy, Mrs. J. Piercy, Mrs. D. Ruffell, Mrs. J. Waggett, Mrs. K. Murphy, and the Misses Donna Smith, Sharon Carlow, Florence Vital, Marie Olmstead, Beverly Barker, Sandra deMacedo and Sharon Wood.

Baptized

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan, 1205 Goldstream Avenue, Langford, was baptized in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Langford, by Rev. W. J. O'Brien. The principal received the names Shawn Brian. His godparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Duch, Victoria.

Double Christening

In a double christening recently at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Diana Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sorchinski and her cousin, Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Price, received their names. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. T. Ragg. Godparents for Diana are Mrs. M. Ley, Mrs. J. Price and Mr. R. Beddis. Patricia's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Sorchinski and Mrs. L. Cox. Following the service, a tea was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Price.

At Supper Dance

Among those who enjoyed the supper dance at the Empress Hotel on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ramsay, in a party with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Neill.

Local Council of Women Seeks To Implement Nurse Legislation

Decision to lobby for implementation of the Practical Nurses' Act was made at the first session of the Local Council of Women's annual meeting Monday. The act calls for the setting up of a council which has never been done.

Local Council first made a resolution for implementation of the act last year, repeating it this year following a meeting of a Provincial Council of Women delegation with the Cabinet. Premier W. A. C. Bennett suggested the act, which has been in the statute books since April, 1951, be studied for another year.

Officers elected at the session are Mrs. Bert Noel, president; Miss Marion Storey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. May Campbell, recording secretary, and Mrs. Carrie McLean, treasurer.

Retiring president is Mrs. E. L. Johns. Nominating chairman was Mrs. N. Phillips.

Dr. Olga Jardine, president of the Victoria branch, Canadian Red Cross, addressed the meeting, giving an extensive outline of work done by the Red Cross. She said it includes the blood donor service, home emergency service, enquiry bureau, water supply service, disaster service, home nursing courses, a loan cupboard, veterans' service and Junior Red Cross. Volunteer helpers are accepted at the local branch on Fort Street.

Mrs. Johns presented the head librarian at the Victoria Public Library, J. Lort, with a copy of "Proud Heritage," a history of the Council of Women.

During the whole-day session, reports of the year's work were read by corresponding secretary, Miss Storey; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Mortimer and the retiring president.

Reports were also given by

Dr. Marian Sherman, chairman of health and welfare, Mrs. H. S. Clark, chairman of economics and by the following affiliates: Canadian Daughters No. 5, Mrs. A. MacDonald; Colwood WI, Mrs. A. G. Proudfoot; First Baptist Church, Mrs. C. MacLean; Lake Hill WI, Mrs. J. Ward; Women's Canadian Club, Mrs. L. M. Frame.

LOBA No. 104, Mrs. G. Davies; C.A.C., Mrs. W. An-

Valcourt-Astbury Wedding Solemnized at Langford

Rev. W. J. O'Brien heard the marriage vows of Nellie Rose Astbury and Maurice Joseph Valcourt, Saturday, in a ceremony at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Langford. A bridal gown of white lace, flaring to three-quarter length, was worn by the bride, given in marriage by her father. A tiara of pearls held her elbow-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white and red roses.

She is the daughter of Mr. George Astbury, Langford, and the late Mrs. Astbury. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lugder Valcourt, 68 Gorge Road East.

Pink and white chrysanthemums decorated the altar for the service. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Eugene Norveau and Mrs. Yvette Valcourt sang solos. Organist was Mrs. Ella Cawley.

Bouffant nylon lace and net gowns were worn by a trio of attendants, sister of the groom, Miss Simone Valcourt, yellow; Miss Anne Humphrys and Miss Beatrice Valcourt, pink. They carried bouquets of pink, yellow and white carnations.

Best man was Clement Thi-

draws; King's Daughters, Miss J. Gordon; St. Andrew's Church, Mrs. D. R. MacPherson; Saanich CCF, Mrs. S. Burton; Soroptimist Club, Miss M. Storey; Centennial United Church, Mrs. L. Sneddon; Business and Professional Women, Mrs. C. MacLean, and Church of England WA, Miss L. Kuhn. Mrs. A. J. Tuillie gave a report on the Senior Citizens' Housing Society.

Heirloom Veil Worn by Bride In St. John's

An heirloom veil worn by her great grandmother 125 years ago was worn by Miss Gertrude Jessy Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Paul of Vancouver Street for her marriage to Earl Edward Morgan, son of D. Morgan, Ladysmith, B.C.

The double ring ceremony took place in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon G. A. Biddle officiating.

A gown of embroidered net in an ankle-length style was worn by the bride as she entered the church on the arm of her father. The gown had a satin underskirt and a bodice with long sleeves. Her only jewelry was a sapphire and pearl pendant, which had belonged to her mother.

A pale blue gown of brocade was worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. Margot Hornby, sister of the bride. The gown was in a ballerina-length. Christine Hornby as flower girl wore a gown of pale pink brocade. She carried a basket of flowers.

Darrell Morgan, brother of the groom, was best man. Usher-ing were William Jackson and Blayne E. Paul.

A three-tier cake centred the bridal table at the reception in the Olde England Inn following the ceremony. Red roses and spring flowers decorated the rooms.

Peter F. Thornton of Cowichan Bay proposed the toast.

A light wool dress in pale brown was worn by the new Mrs. Morgan for wedding trip by car to the United States. She topped the outfit with a cloth coat in the same shade. Her accessories were in a darker brown and her corsage of bronze roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will live on Beach Drive.

YWCA NOTES

Wednesday—1.30 p.m.: Arm-chair Travellers will have films. 8 p.m.: Chatelaine Club; Empire Social Club; Club 13; Young Adult Social Club.

Thursday — 2 p.m.: Sewing class. 7.30 p.m.: Co-Ed Capers; square dancing; Debettes' club for girls.

Friday—8 p.m.: League of the Handicapped; Mr. Roberts will speak on South Africa.

Saturday—10.15 a.m.: Square dancing for children. 10.30 a.m.: Creative art for children; creative crafts for children.

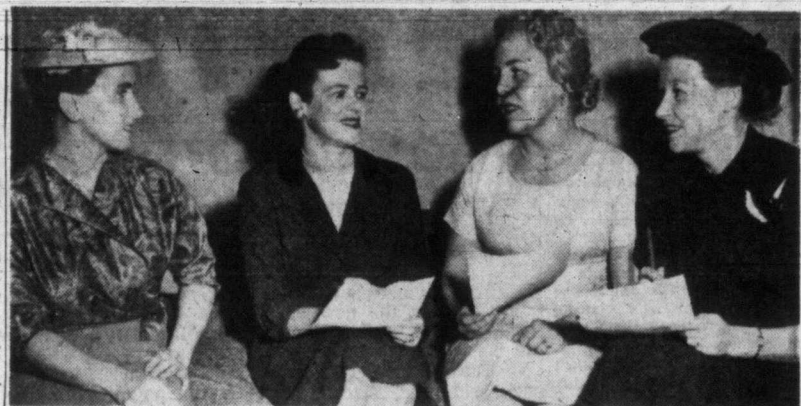
Tea Held—Sum of \$240 was realized from a Valentine tea held by the Ladies' Aid of Church of Our Lord in Cridge Memorial Hall. The sum raised will go towards rewiring of the church.

What All MOTHERS should know about LANOLIN

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VON SUPPER DANCE

Planning a party is keeping members of the Junior VON Auxiliary busy this week. Pictured discussing arrangements for their third annual supper dance, being held at Royal Victoria Yacht Club, are dance committee members, Mrs. W. Graham, Mrs. C. Scott, Mrs. W. E. Parker and Mrs. A. G. Craig, left to right.

HMS Endeavor Chapter Elects New Officers

SIDNEY—Mrs. J. V. Bell was elected regent of HMS Endeavor Chapter, IODE, at the annual meeting and banquet at Sidney Hotel.

Others elected to office were Mrs. J. S. Gorton, first vice-regent; Mrs. C. M. Tyler, second; Mrs. J. H. Cummins, secretary; Mrs. R. J. McLellan, treasurer; Mrs. G. F. Gilbert, Echoes secretary; Mrs. G. Montgomery, services at home and abroad; Mrs. F. Ried, standard bearer; Mrs. J. N. Crossley, educational secretary; Mrs. A. Gordon, gift convener; Mrs. A. A. Hopkins, hospitality convener.

Treasurer's report, given by Mrs. McLellan, showed receipts of \$569.24 and disbursements of \$556.68.

Books, magazines, calendars were presented to Sidney schools during the year.

Money-raising events included two bridge parties, a Dutch auction, home-cooking sale and cooking demonstration. The chapter sponsored the Sidney Day Queen, held a doll raffle and Christmas party for senior citizens.

Annual Shower of Dimes was sponsored in the Sidney area by the chapter and collections were made on behalf of the Red Cross and Community Chest.

Monthly money-orders were sent to an aged pensioner in Wales. Clothing parcels valued

CLUB CALENDAR

Camosun Chapter, IODE, Wednesday, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. May Campbell, 1740 Fort Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, social evening, Thursday, 8 p.m., home of secretary, 1321 Johnson Street.

Came Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, banquet, 6.30 p.m., Thursday, Oddfellows Hall, Douglas Street. Honor guest, Mrs. Jessie Woods, president, Rebekah Assembly of B.C. Meeting, 7.30 p.m.

Change Perfume Frequently

By KITTY DIXON

Gone are the days when you could tell a woman's presence by "her" perfume.

Nowadays a woman changes her perfume as often as she changes her costume. And while she may delight in reading about the demure Victorian creature who used the same perfume whether pouring tea in the drawing room or cutting roses in the garden, the modern woman knows she must have a complete "wardrobe" of perfumes to accompany her wider range of activities.

For example, she'd never wear the same perfume on a Sunday afternoon's walk as she wore the night before to go dining and dancing. Outdoors she'd wear what perfumers call a "woody-mossy-leafy" type perfume in contrast to an Oriental or modern blend perfume for the more glamorous occasion.

Some modern blends are perfect for the business girl. They are fragrant without being too heavy or flowery. Oriental and semi-Oriental fragrance should be left for wear with furs and glamorous evening clothes... unless you happen to be a very exotic type.

MUST COMPLIMENT

Beware of Oriental perfumes (even for evening) if you are fair-haired, unsophisticated or very young. Chances are you won't wear them successfully. They best suit dark-haired sophisticated women and making yourself smell sophisticated isn't going to make you be sophisticated. Perfume must compliment your personality, so better choose a floral or modern blend.

Florals are popular with everyone, now that spring is just around the corner. A carnation base is particularly refreshing because it has a delightfully spicy touch.

So many women don't bother using perfume because they "forget to" or because they "get confused when they try to buy perfume."

NO EXCUSE Forgetting is no excuse. Applying perfume should become as much a habit as touching up your lipstick, which is about every three hours. Purse-size vials are wonderful for touch-ups.

It's true you can quickly become confused at the perfume counter if you don't know the right way to buy. But it will be simple if you remember this: you can't try more than three perfumes at once without losing your sense of judgment. Don't test a perfume by sniffing from the bottle. All you'll get is a staggering whiff of alcohol meant to carry the bouquet into the air. Dab a little on your wrist to get the best idea of its fragrance. Try another scent on your other wrist and perhaps a third in the crook of your elbow.

Stop! If you can't decide between them, don't just stand there. Do some other shopping.



Model Eleanor Moillet knows she must not sample more than three perfumes at once. Trying too many perfumes would confuse her sense of smell.

for a couple of hours or come back another day.

Many women make the mistake of buying a perfume because they like its fragrance on someone else. An experienced perfumer will tell you that the same perfume will smell different on two women because they have different skin compositions.

After selecting the perfumes you think best suit you and your way of life don't be content to use the same ones over and over-for too long. You can become so accustomed to a perfume that you can't smell it. Then you are apt to use too much or, too little.

A quick dab of perfume behind the ears seems almost traditional. But modern perfumers say, "forget about the ears." Try instead these pulse spots: the temples, crooks of your elbows, hollow of your

throat, backs of the wrists and knees and cleft of a décolletage.

One last hint: apply perfume at least 15 minutes before leaving the house. If you leave immediately after using your perfume the fresh air will waft it away before it has a chance to cling.



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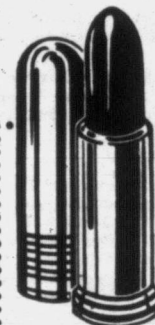
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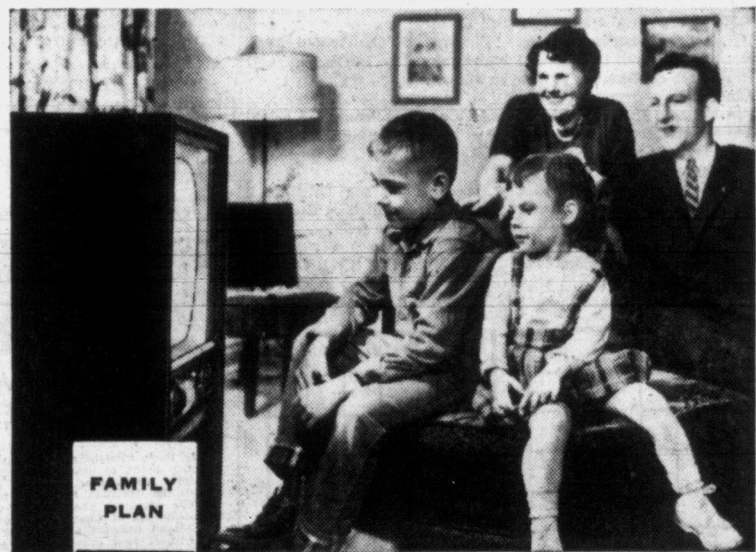
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HOUSE LEARNS WHY MARTIN KEEPS QUIET

Disraeli, one of Britain's most famous prime ministers, was quoted in the B.C. legislature Monday night by Health Minister Eric Martin. He said Disraeli gave this advice to a new member:

"It is better that the House should wonder why you do not speak than that they should wonder why you do."

"That is why I am known as a tower of silence in this assembly," Mr. Martin added.

Graft Charge By Bennett Challenged

A statement made last summer by Premier Bennett that his government had saved some \$20,000,000 in "graft" committed by previous governments was challenged in the legislature Monday by P. A. Gibbs (Lib.-Oak Bay).

Mr. Gibbs said the premier told a byelection campaign meeting in Delta July 28:

"We have saved enough in graft to pay for the (Dease) tunnel."

"If the premier has any information that would substantiate such graft," Mr. Gibbs said, "I wonder why he has not laid charges against the grafters. Certainly \$20,000,000 is not peanuts."

The Liberal member said the premier should give the names of the MLAs and cabinet ministers "who to his knowledge and from factual evidence in his possession," have dipped their fingers into the treasury which he has alleged.

Brannan Crowding Blamed by Martin On Local Courts

Over-crowding at Brannan Lake School was blamed by Health Minister Eric Martin Monday night on communities failing to assume responsibility for some young offenders.

Some boys are being committed to the school by magistrates because of local conditions, the minister said in the legislature. The only reason for commitment should be that it is in the boy's best interests, he said.

Magistrates no longer hesitate to send boys to the school, he said, and more than 20 per cent of the admissions are for first offences without probation being attempted.

Floods Snarl Aussie Traffic

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—Torrential rains fell in North Queensland Monday night, flooding road and railway lines and closing airports.

Police evacuated residents from low-lying areas as rivers threatened to overflow their banks.

B.C. Social Aid Boost Scorned

'Measly' Says Nimsick; CCFer Criticizes New Assessment Plan

The \$5 increase in the basic social assistance rate announced in the new budget was described by Cranbrook CCF MLA Leo Nimsick in the Legislature Monday as "measly."

The least the government could have done, Mr. Nimsick said, was raise social assistance payments to the level of old age pensioners.

He heaped scorn on Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin who last year criticized the federal government's \$6 pension increase as miserly.

MONEY AVAILABLE

Mr. Nimsick said the government should take money out of its \$12,000,000 supplementary debt retirement allocation, if necessary, to increase welfare payments.

The government could also save money by cutting down cabinet ministers' travelling expenses, he suggested.

Mr. Nimsick touched on a severe chin cut and bruises at Jubilee Hospital after his machine was in collision with a truck at Hillside and Blanshard Monday.

Police said Brechert was going east on Hillside when he was in collision with the truck being driven west on Hillside by Woo Him, 534 Fisgard. Damage was light.

Joseph W. Reid, 2606 Wark, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for mouth and possible chest injuries after falling from a ladder at a construction job Monday.

Police said Reid was working on a new house on St. Charles when the accident happened.

Theft of a ceremonial Indian blanket valued at \$50 was reported to police Monday by Cecilia Joe, Craigflower P.O., who said she was looking after the home of Mrs. Maggie Alderson, 958 Walker.

A rear door of the Walker Street house was forced and the blanket stolen from inside.

At the home of Mrs. R. Moore, 540 Niagara, a \$20 bedspread was taken from a clothesline during the night, police were told.

A. Pluym, 1429 Grant, reported loss of a \$35 tire and wheel from his car where it was parked outside his home at the weekend.

A Chamber of Commerce panel discussion on amalgamation, scheduled to be held at Victoria High School a week tonight, has been postponed until further notice, Arnold Webb, secretary-manager, said today.

The meeting was postponed because it conflicted with the visit of Liberal party leader Mike Pearson, who will address a rally at the Royal Theatre on the same evening.

Three officers have responded to a request by No. 1 Navy League Cadet Corps here for volunteer instructors.

Sub. Lieut. William Leggett, recently of the RCN, will be gunnery instructor, Lieut. Neville Life, HMCS Malahat will be boats instructor, while Lieut. Cy Burley of the PPCLI will teach communications.

The corps now numbers 124 members, highest in Navy League cadet history in Victoria.

Victoria Hammond Organ Society will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

SOCRED ATTACK ON PRESS HELD 'CAMOUFLAGE'

CCF'er Leo Nimsick accused the government Monday night of attacking the press to cover up its own shortcomings.

In a free-time political radio address over the CBC, Mr. Nimsick referred to the recent hiring by the Social Credit party of a broadcaster to give the party's viewpoint on legislative events.

"Let's hope that this is not a first step to an attempt to control the press as the Social Credit government of Alberta attempted to do back in the thirties," he said.

Must Check Hospital Costs, Legislature Told

Government control of hospital budgets was defended in the legislature Monday night by Health Minister Eric Martin.

Hospitals cannot be given a "blank cheque," he said. Cost of such a policy would mean that other services such as education, welfare and mental illness care would have to be cut to meet it, he said.

"Expenditures of hospitals must bear a reasonable relationship to the financial circumstances of the people who provide the money," Mr. Martin said.

Some hospital boards and administrators feel that no one should place a limit on their expenditures, the minister said.

NO "FREEZING"

Mr. Martin denied, however, that hospital budgets have been "frozen" by the government.

In 1952 payments to hospitals by BCHS totalled \$21,309,964, while the estimated payments in the coming fiscal year will be \$34,000,000.

In the 10 years since 1948 the number of hospital beds in B.C. has increased by 37 per cent, patient days by 50 per cent, and the total cost of salaries and wages by 225 per cent. Staff has increased by 5,200, or 80 per cent.

Mr. Martin said total deficits in B.C. hospitals are slight when compared with total expenditures.

MORE NEW BEDS

The minister said there are 16 hospital construction projects underway in the province now that will provide a total of 1,384 new beds, including 134 chronic beds. Total estimated cost of these projects is \$21,285,000.

By the end of the year construction now underway will bring the bed ratio in the province up to the estimated maximum requirement of 5.5 beds per thousand of population.

VANCOUVER ISLAND SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By FREEMAN KING

COMOX VALLEY DISTRICT

T. R. Yaeger, district commissioner, will attend the annual meeting and conference of the Provincial Boy Scout Association in Vancouver March 21, 22.

Two Scouts from this district, Donald Dyke and Bill Kerby, will be among those receiving their Queen's Scout certificates from Lieut. Governor Frank Ross in Victoria April 10.

A Scouters' appreciation dinner will be held at the Elks' Hall Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. All district Scouters are invited.

Cubs and Scouts should wear full uniform.

Pictures of the World Jamboree taken by Bill Kerby will be shown.

All Cubs and Scouts are asked to attend a Centennial parade on April 27.

March 8 at the CRA Hall Courtenay, the district Cub first aid tests will be held.

FIRST CUMBERLAND GROUP—A "Penny Carnival" will be held by the group on

April 25. This annual event is popular and helps to raise funds for the committee activities.

SECOND COURTENAY GROUP—The troop recently hosted the public showing of Bill Kerby's pictures of the jamboree. A silver collection netted the group \$15.

The new Scout hall for the

Second Comox (RCAF) group will be completed before March.

It is the old Lazo School near the RCAF chapel. The group will hold its father and son banquet there.

It has been announced that the First Comox group will change to the Sea Scouts in the near future.



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Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a Hammond's Ambassador World Atlas to Dennis Bates, 14, Victoria, B.C., for his question:



Is St. Elmo's Fire Real?

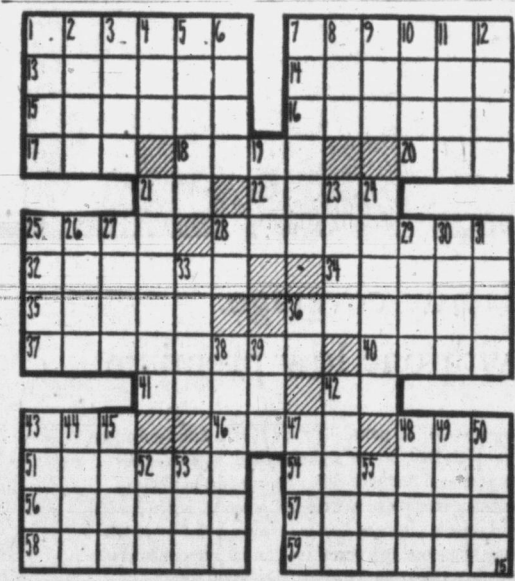
Yes, St. Elmo's fire is real. It is a discharge of electricity in the air. This makes it a small, gentle cousin of the searing lightning. It appears as soft candle flames glowing at the ends of pointed objects.

St. Elmo's fire can appear over land or sea. However, it is seen most often over the sea where it is more noticeable. In fact it was named by sailors in honor of their favorite saint, Saint Elmo. On land, St. Elmo's fire occurs most often on mountains. It descends on the jagged edges of lonely crags and up the branches of tall trees.

Old sailing ships were often beset with a display of St. Elmo's fire. Suddenly the tall rigging would be aglow with ghostly fire. Pale candle flames blossomed from the tips of masts and other pointed objects. Sailors considered this, brush discharge of atmospheric electricity a sign of good things to come.

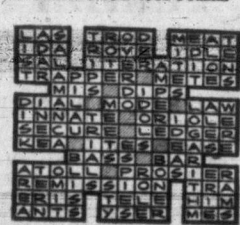
FINE APPLES

The Snow apple, a famous Canadian variety, was developed by C. H. Snow, federal agriculturist who died in 1931.



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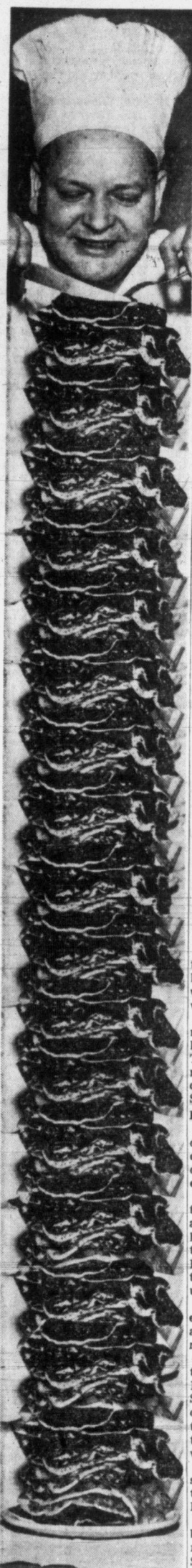
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IT'S THAT DAY AGAIN

Not since the descent from Mount Everest has a man overcome such terrible odds as those faced today by Monterey Restaurant chef Eddie Walton. At the dawn of "Shrove Tuesday" he started at the top of pancake mountain and manfully ate his way to the bottom, for a wing-ding feast before Lent begins on Ash Wednesday. Chef Walton trained for the ordeal by not eating the night before. Today the mountaineer retired gracefully. "I can't stomach it any more," he told The Times. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

DEATH STALKED CHILD AWAITING SCHOOL BELL

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn. (AP)—Deborah Lynn Beard was puzzled when she arrived at school to find the doors locked Monday. Deborah, a six-year-old first-grader, waited. Temperatures were below zero and Deborah's face was blue with cold. Still she waited, unaware that the school had been closed because of the weather. She waited an hour and a half. At 9 o'clock, Herman Roach, a bus driver, saw Deborah hunched on the steps, her head drooping almost to her lap. Roach called to the little girl. She tried to get up and fell forward. He carried her to a nearby house. A physician was called. Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lynn Beard, is recovering from a severe case of exposure. Her father said one of his employees drove Deborah to school. No one of the family had heard that the school had closed.

Storm, Cold Toll at 188

Eastern Canada, U.S. Blitzed
By Snow, Sub-Zero Weather

(From Times News Services)

Bitter cold and snowstorms continued to hold much of the U.S. and eastern Canada in an icy grip today, with the death toll climbing steadily. More than 180 died in the U.S. while the Ontario and Montreal areas claimed four deaths each.

Sudan Crisis Grows

CAIRO (Reuters)—Egyptian and Sudanese forces today were reported moving into a contested border tract of 10,000 square miles as both sides pressed rival claims to the zone.

The Sudanese foreign minister, Mohamed Mahgoub, arrived here by air this morning and went into immediate conference with Egyptian officials. Egypt issued an official communique claiming for Egypt all lands north of the 22nd parallel. This involves the 10,000-square-mile tract on the Red Sea coast customarily shown on maps as Sudanese.

DEMAND WITHDRAWAL

Egypt demanded withdrawal of Sudanese forces which are entering the territory to conduct polling there in Sudanese elections due Feb. 27.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian interior minister announced that a number of Egyptian officials have left for the disputed zone to arrange polling there for Egypt's plebiscite Feb. 21 on the recent Syrian-Egyptian union.

The spokesman denied Sudanese reports that armed forces accompanied the electoral commissions.

President Nasser sent a cable today to the Sudan denying that Egyptian troops had invaded Sudan borders. He said in a cable addressed to the leader of the powerful Umma party in the Sudan that such reports were "falsehoods, lies."

The Egyptian communique said the arrival of Sudanese troops in the zone "violated Egyptian sovereignty."

The long-simmering dispute burst into public view Monday night with a statement by Sudanese authorities in Khartoum that Egyptian troops had moved into the area in violation of the Sudan frontier. The statement said the Sudan would assert its sovereignty and that political parties in the area have been asked to provide lists of potential fighting men.

The area under question is undeveloped sand country populated only by wandering camel and goat herds. It was officially announced in Khartoum last August that copper, tin and manganese had been discovered in northern regions of the Sudan but had not been fully surveyed.

Frontier Dispute Not Serious—Smith

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith said first reports received here indicate the frontier dispute between Egypt and the Sudan is "not very serious."

Snow shovellers dropped dead of heart attacks and stranded motorists were killed by carbon monoxide. Some children were crushed to death on sleds. Where traffic moved around snow banks and over icy roads, accidents took their toll.

With temperatures near zero in snowbound Washington, federal workers have another holiday today. All schools were closed in the capital district Monday and tens of thousands of workers were absent from their jobs.

TRAFFIC STYMIED

Trains, planes, subways and buses struggled to maintain schedules but almost every piece of transportation equipment was delayed or disabled in the affected areas.

Airlines cancelled hundreds of flights. Trains ran up to 12 hours behind schedule on runs to and from Chicago, New York and Washington. Some trains and buses never left their terminals. Many unheated railroad cars added to passengers' woes.

Schools and factories closed. Businesses suffered. All public places, industries and schools were ordered to close in the state of Delaware as drifting snow caused an emergency.

A state of emergency was declared in Huntsville, Ala., site of the army missile centre, when gas supplies dwindled. In Midland, Ky., 11,000 of the town's residents were without heating.

SNOW PILING UP

In Canada sub-zero cold held most of Ontario in its grip today while Arctic winds piled snow into road-clogging drifts. The storm took at least four lives in the province.

Southern Quebec struggled to get traffic moving normally again in the wake of a storm which dumped 14 inches of snow in the Montreal area and left four dead.

A snowplow opened a road to enable an ambulance to take Henry Daniels, 76, of Cherrywood, 18 miles northeast of Toronto, to hospital after he suffered a heart attack. He died before the journey was completed.

Two women were killed late Monday in the Toronto suburb of Weston when their car was struck by a CPR passenger train at a level crossing during a heavy snowstorm.

A man froze to death near Fort William after falling while on his way home. A woman died of exposure on the Rosser River Indian Reserve in Manitoba after spending several hours in a stalled car.

Toronto recorded its lowest reading for the date in 62 years when the mercury dipped to eight below zero during the night.

MONTREAL SNOWBOUND

In the Montreal area, snow-removal crews worked overtime to clear clogged streets in the wake of a 14-inch snowfall, worst of the season. A six-year-old boy was crushed to death beneath a sidewalk plow; a man collapsed and died while shovelling snow; a taxi-driver was asphyxiated while warming up the engine of his car in a garage and a 50-year-old man died while waiting for a bus, apparently of a heart attack.

Key Witness on Stand At Sommers Hearing



KEY FIGURES IN BRIBERY CASE

John Gray, left, and H. W. Gray, two of the defendants in the Sommers bribery and conspiracy hearing which continued in Vancouver today after an adjournment last Friday to enable Crown Prosecutor Stewart McMorran to prepare "particulars of charges" asked by defence counsel.

Eversfield Says He Sent \$500 Bonds To Minister Here

By JOHN MIKA, Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Thirteen more exhibits were introduced in the Sommers preliminary hearing as Charles Eversfield, believed to be the key witness for the prosecution, took the stand this morning.

Under a slow-paced examination-in-chief by Prosecutor Stewart McMorran, the 46-year-old former bookkeeper with Pacific Coast Services Ltd. identified a series of documents, photostatic copies of which he took with him when he quit the company in the spring of 1955. The documents covered expense vouchers, bills and payments by PCS.

At one point Eversfield testified he mailed two \$500 bonds to "either Mr. or Mrs. R. E. Sommers in Victoria," on May 17, 1954.

He said he mailed the bonds on instructions of H. Wilson Gray of PCS.

Earlier, a 20-page addition of particulars to the conspiracy and bribery charge against Robert Sommers and seven other defendants was submitted by the prosecution but it was not included in the record immediately by Magistrate Oscar Orr at the request of the defence. Charged are Mr. Sommers, PCS, B.C. Forest Products Ltd., CD Schultz Ltd., Charles, John M. and H. Wilson Gray.

The particulars, demanded by the defence last week when the preliminary hearing opened, were held by the court for record identification purposes only until they have been examined in detail by defence counsel.

Alfred Bull, QC, counsel for Schultz Ltd., claimed that one page of the particulars was "prejudicial." Other defence lawyers asked for withholding of the particulars so that the press would not have access to the copies until they have been examined. Magistrate Orr granted request and ordered the page objected to torn from the particulars.

The examination of Mr. Eversfield was held up for a 10-minute legal argument on the admissibility of photostat copy of a cheque counterfoil for \$10,000 sent to PCS by Schultz Ltd. dated Jan. 8, 1954.

Mr. Bull argued that the photostatic copy of the counterfoil could not be entered as an exhibit unless the prosecution first proved that the original was in the possession of Schultz Limited.

He cited a legal text for his authority. The magistrate adjourned the hearing for a brief period without making a decision.

Previously Mr. Eversfield had identified a statement and about 50 charge slips from a Vancouver club sent to H. Wilson Gray in March of 1953 which he handled as bookkeeper for PCS.

Other documents he identified were: An expense account totaling \$47.50 for H. W. Gray; an Empress Hotel bill for \$36 incurred by H. W. Gray April 22, 1953; a travel agency statement for \$245 dated June 6, 1953; petty cash vouchers worth \$30 and a TCA exchange order for \$32 issued in late October, 1953; a sheaf of hotel bills, airline tickets, travel itinerary and hand-written notes; a bill from East India Traders Ltd. for \$607 for which a PCS cheque was issued.

DUPLICATE SLIPS

Duplicate bank deposit slips for H. W. Gray for \$5,000 and \$125, dated Dec. 1 and Dec. 4, 1953, respectively; a bank deposit duplicate slip for \$2,625 dated Dec. 4, 1953, in favor of John M. Gray; a duplicate bank deposit slip for \$2,625 dated Dec. 4, 1953, in favor of Eversfield; and a copy of an invoice to Schultz Ltd. sent by H. W. Gray Dec. 30, 1953, for \$107.

No explanation of how these documents fitted into the case was given.

Douglas McK. Brown, counsel for BCFP, objected at one point to some of the documents which Mr. Eversfield identified.

"They're just pieces of paper," he said. "He has handed these papers and that's all he can say. From the notice of the witnesses the prosecution will call it will not be possible for anyone to prove these documents."

"They were handed to him in the office (PCS). Let's see if the witness identified them," the magistrate replied and ordered the examination to proceed.

Following further objections that some of the documents were considered irrelevant by the defence, Magistrate Orr said that he was proceeding on the undertaking given by Mr. McMorran that he would connect the exhibits to the charge later.

OBTAINED DATA

Mr. Eversfield, who has now his own firm in Los Angeles, initiated the case in December, 1955, when he took photostatic data from PCS files to Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy. Mr. Sturdy took them to the attorney-general and shortly after to a Royal Commission on Forestry.

Mr. Sommers, then lands and forests minister, launched a slander suit against Mr. Sturdy which was dismissed last November when Mr. Sommers failed to appear. A Royal Commission was set up last November to investigate the charges but two weeks later it was dissolved when the attorney-general ordered the arrest of Mr. Sommers to launch criminal action.



ON STAND

Charles Eversfield gave evidence in the "Sommers Case" today in Vancouver, identifying documents entered as evidence by the prosecution.

French To Stay At Base

PARIS (Reuters)—France today refused to bow to Tunisian demands that she give up the big naval base at Bizerte.

Foreign Minister Christian Pineau told the National Assembly's foreign affairs commission that the French government is determined to maintain control of the navy base and the air fields connected with it.

Pineau's declaration was interpreted as a warning to Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba that there are limits to concessions France will make in coming negotiations.

At the same time, France expressed appreciation of an Anglo-American good offices' offer to get negotiations started again. France and Tunisia had accepted the offer.

It was expected to bring a speedy suspension to a UN Security Council debate on the dispute, slated to start later today. Bourguiba demanded the evacuation of Bizerte and other French bases in his country after a Tunisian village on the Algerian frontier was bombed by French planes Feb. 8. He said he recognizes the importance of Bizerte as a naval base for the Western world but opposed French control over it in future.

The foreign ministry spokesman said Tunisia is "not displaying a sense of conciliation in the spirit" of the Anglo-American good offices' offer.

WIRE BRIEFS

Children Die in Fire

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Six children died in a fire Monday night which attacked their trailer-shack home which, police said, "went up like a pile of kindling."

Rebel Trap Sprung

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban army moved planes, tanks and troops into Oriente Province today, apparently in an attempt to trap a major force of Fidel Castro's rebels in the northern fringes of the Sierra Maestra.

12 Killed in Blaze

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Twelve persons, including 11 small children in two families, perished in a fire that roared through a two-storey duplex building Monday night.

Spy Attempts Suicide

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Attorney Paul W. Williams said today confessed Russian spy Jack Soble attempted to commit suicide by swallowing a quantity of rivets, nuts and bolts shortly before being brought here from prison for further questioning on espionage.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Dear Father, we have now journeyed just a little way into the new year. To us, so limited as we are in our human vision, the path that stretches ahead is unknown. But we trust Thee to guide us safely through. Show us, we beseech Thee, how to be obedient to Thy leading and responsive to Thy will so that we may walk worthily in the way of Thy beloved Son, in whose name we pray. Amen.

520,000 Total Jobless Record for Postwar Years

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian unemployment reached a postwar peak of 520,000 jobless in January, the federal government said today.

The figure far outstripped the previous post-war high of 401,000 in March, 1955, and also represented a big jump from the 386,000 of mid-December of 1957.

The record-breaking total, estimated by the bureau of statistics, was more than 200,000 higher than the 303,000 of January, 1957.

It represented persons without work and seeking jobs for the whole of the week ended Jan. 18. It was based on the bureau's monthly sampling of 30,000 households.

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Simultaneously, the labor department reported that at Jan. 16 a second 816,982 persons were registered for work with its National Employment Service across the country.

The employment service figures do not represent absolute unemployment. A certain proportion of registrants—never estimated officially—consists of persons seeking a job change.

The previous high for registrations with the employment service since it was created in 1940 came at Jan. 9 of this year, when there were 796,371 on the rolls.

This year's mid-January figure for registrations showed a sharp jump from 570,674 at last Dec. 12 and from 526,058 at mid-January of last year.

Every region showed increased registrations between December and January. Of 46 communities for which figures were provided, only Windsor, Ont., showed a decrease—from 16,790 to 15,932.

In addition to the 520,000 without jobs and looking for work, the government reported, another 30,000 persons had been laid off for the full week.

In assessing the jump in jobless between December and January, the labor department and the statistics bureau said in a joint statement that the numerical increase was greater than in previous years but the percentage increase was smaller than in the last five years.

Total employment at Jan. 18 was estimated at 5,371,000, a decline of 209,000 from Dec. 14 and of 22,000 from a year earlier.

The labor force at Jan. 18 stood at 5,891,000, down from 5,966,000 in December but up from 5,696,000 a year previously.

The employment total was divided between 4,734,000 persons in non-agricultural work and 637,000 in farm work. The joint statement said reduced activities in trade and service activities after Christmas, plus winter slackening in construction, transportation equipment, manufacture and agriculture, were the major factors in the employment decline.

Automobile production was slightly higher than in December, but short-term layoffs continued.

HITS POOL JACKPOT

\$560,000 Win Ups Wine Dealer's Spirit

LONDON (Reuters)—W. J. Brockwell, 29, won more than £200,000 (\$560,000) tax-free in the biggest soccer pool in England's legalized gambling setup, the pool promoters announced today.

Brockwell, foreman for a London firm of wine dealers, was the only better in the pool to forecast correctly eight ties in Saturday's professional soccer games. His winning entry cost him only twopenny, but he probably had a series of twopenny stakes, using a system of mathematical formulae. The previous high for a pool's winner was won by a widow last November. Although the coupon was in his name, it was Brockwell's 25-year-old wife, Kathleen, who chose the matches that won them the fortune.



FIGURES TALK SAYS PEARSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson said today that perhaps the latest official unemployment figures will stop "the careless talk of government spokesmen attempting to minimize this unemployment problem."

He was commenting in a statement on the estimate of the bureau of statistics that 520,000 Canadians were jobless during the week ended Jan. 18.

Yard Mum On Guards For Princess

LONDON (Reuters)—Buckingham Palace and Scotland Yard Monday declined comment on a press report that Princess Margaret's personal guard has been doubled because of anonymous threats against her life.

The Daily Sketch says that printed letters have been handed over to Scotland Yard's special branch.

The Sketch says the letters are believed to have been written by a Negro who warned the 27-year-old princess not to undertake her visit to the West Indies in April.



CHURCHILL AILING

Sir Winston Churchill is indisposed and must stay in bed, his private secretary at Nice, France, reported today. Friends were asked not to phone to the villa where he is holidaying. Another bulletin will be issued Wednesday, the report said.

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Fuchs on Move Again

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters)—British explorer Vivian Fuchs got his Commonwealth Antarctic expedition back on the move Monday after a lengthy stop for repairs to a snow-cat tracked vehicle.

Angry Words in House as CCFer Asks How Gaglardi Got New Church

By PETER MURRAY, Times Legislative Reporter
An attempt by Speaker Hugh Shantz to cut off a statement by CCFer Leo Nimsick about Highways Minister Gaglardi's new Kamloops church touched off a full-blown row in the legislature Monday.

The Speaker interrupted Mr. Nimsick after his first sentence, and told him to stop because the subject had nothing to do with the budget debate.

He was allowed to continue after Premier Bennett had urged the Speaker to reconsider his decision and Mr. Gaglardi said the member should be able to say whatever he wanted.

When the Speaker first broke into his statement, Mr. Nimsick angrily protested that he was going to continue. "Are you defying me?" the Speaker asked. "I made an order."

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan asked the Speaker to explain how Mr. Nimsick had contravened the practice of the House.

Tom Uphill, veteran Labor member for Fernie, got up to say that in his 38 years in the legislature no members had been stopped during the Throne Speech or budget debates for straying from the subject.

Mr. Gaglardi said he was "extremely sorry" that anyone would raise the subject of his church on the floor of the legislature.

There was no impropriety, the minister said. "Let him say anything he wants," the minister said to the Speaker. "You can say anything you want as far as I am concerned," he shot at Mr. Nimsick.

Mr. Strachan said he was not concerned whether the subject was a church or a bank or a store. "I am just concerned with the rights of the members of this House," he said.

After the premier had asked him to reconsider his decision, the Speaker said that he was not trying to "cover up or hide" any matters but was concerned only with keeping the debate within certain limits.

Wide privileges have been allowed, he said, but he did not feel the subject of the church belonged in the debate.

Mr. Nimsick then continued his statement. He said the number of dignitaries present at the church opening Jan. 5 made it appear it was a government institution. "I do not know whether they were all there in their official capacities," Mr. Nimsick said, "but it is my candid opinion that the affair was made use of by the Social Credit party

for political expediency and I do not believe it ethical or proper that certain people should be taken advantage of in this manner."

"Shame," "Shame," government members called out at the CCF member's statement.

"The boast of the minister of highways that 50 per cent of the cost of the church was donated," Mr. Nimsick continued, "partly by the supplying of goods at wholesale, is rather intriguing as I have noticed so many groups trying to build modest churches in comparison and they are unable to get concessions."

"It makes one think that the leader of the opposition was correct in asking if these donations were given to the minister because he was a minister of the Gospel, or because he was the minister of highways."

B.C. Debt Picture False MLA Charges

THIRD NIGHT HOUSE SITTING WEDNESDAY; CHANT TO SPEAK

Third night sitting of the current legislative session has been set for Wednesday night starting at 8.30. Scheduled speakers are Works Minister W. N. Chant and William Asselstine (SC-Atlin). Speakers Wednesday afternoon will be Mrs. Buda Brown (SC, Vancouver-Point Grey), Rae Eddie (CCF-New Westminster), J. A. Reid (SC-Salmon Arm) and Dan Campbell (SC-Coxmoor).



NORMAN CRIBBENS
IN THE LEGISLATURE

You get almost everything in the B.C. Legislature—drama, vaudeville, slapstick comedy and occasionally a note of pathos when some member or other refers to a cause close to his heart.

Sometimes, in fanciful moments, I see the provincial cabinet as a kind of orchestra.

There is Health Minister Eric Martin on the piccolo, Highways Minister Gaglardi on the drums, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Attorney-General Robert Bonner in the woodwinds, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood on the solemn double bass, Lands Minister Ray Wilton and Education Minister Leslie Peterson in the violins and Labor Minister Lyle Wicks on the xylophone.

Presiding over this many-toned ensemble is the maestro himself, the dynamic Premier Bennett—always ready with a bow and a smile for the audience and usually in firm control of those who work under him.

At Monday's night sitting we heard a full-length solo in the treble clef from Health Minister Martin in which most of the orchestra joined with crescendos and obbligatos at the appropriate places.

A specialist in high-sounding quotations, Mr. Martin serenaded the Opposition with such tricky phrases as:

"Envy, like the plague, blackens that which is above it" and "The mud they throw at us is what failure throws at success."

Mr. Martin then gave out his famous theme—that there would not have been a depression if Social Credit had been in charge of the nation's finances.

And bringing this up to date he declared:

"If it hadn't been for this government's fiscal policies over the past five years, there would be many more unemployed on the streets of British Columbia than there are today."

A wise man once said that criticism is something you can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing and being nothing.

That seems to be the philosophy of Highways Minister Philip Gaglardi who sits so serenely in the House while members on the Opposition side throw hand grenades at his mounting airplane ex-

'World Day Of Prayer' Here Friday

World Day of Prayer will be observed with special services in five local churches Friday.

Mrs. Geoffrey Smith, missionary on furlough from Africa, will speak in First United Church at 2 p.m. Representatives of several church denominations will assist Mrs. F. G. Matkin in the service of prayer.

Dr. Noah L. Hughes will speak in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, at 2 p.m. and at a service for women of evening auxiliaries and mission circles at First United Church at 8 p.m. Mrs. Jean Fields will be chairman.

Services at Royal Oak Gospel Chapel, corner of Oldfield and the Old West Road, and at St. Luke's Church will begin at 2 p.m.

Another 2 o'clock service will be held at the Aged Women's Home, McClure Street, with Mrs. C. Millard and Mrs. T. W. Walkemeyer in charge.

St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, will hold a service at 3.15.

Trust Broken Says Gibbs

Premier Bennett was taken to task by Oak Bay Liberal MLA P. A. Gibbs in the Legislature Monday for the financial policies of the Social Credit government.

Mr. Gibbs, a chartered accountant, was particularly critical of the debt picture presented by the premier and the government's practice of buying the bonds of its agencies.

Actual debt of the province includes the so-called "contingent liabilities" such as the Commission and PGE, he said, and totals some \$460,000,000, he said.

The Liberal member said Social Credit had increased the real net per capita debt from \$206 when it took office in 1952 to \$360 now.

Mr. Gibbs said that in the 1957-58 fiscal year the government bought a total of \$57,000,000 in bonds of provincial agencies which it guarantees.

This money is taken from the sinking fund and other government-held investment money and the end result is a "secret hidden taxation" on users of the agencies, he said.

The government, by buying Toll Authority bonds at a discount of \$9.61 per \$100 makes a capital gain of \$9.61 which the agencies must pay in the end.

These agencies should not be required to pay back to the government more than they receive for the bonds plus coupon rate of interest on this "transfer money," Mr. Gibbs said.

The Liberal member also criticized the practice of the government in lending sinking fund money on a short-term basis to these agencies to pay contractors' bills.

"I think these procedures constitute a breach of trust, and should be immediately discontinued," he said.

TENDERS NEEDED
He said the legislature had given the government no authority to loan money to the agencies from the sinking fund, and said public tenders should be called on all bond issues.

The premier is setting a "dangerous precedent" by buying without tender notes bearing the government's guarantee.

Mr. Gibbs said he will move a resolution later during this session that the government cut its \$12,000,000 supplementary debt reduction appropriation from the 1958-59 budget so that government reserves will be brought up to a "safe level."

He pointed out that the government has made no real tax reductions in the more than five years it has been in office.

What few cuts there have been were offset by new taxes detrimental to industry.

NO TAXES CUT
"In good times or bad times the people can't expect tax reductions from this Social Credit government."

Some \$12,500,000 to be contributed this year by the federal government toward hospital insurance is being placed in consolidated revenue, Mr. Gibbs said.



MANAGING DIRECTOR of Time magazine in Canada, Lawrence E. Laybourne will speak on "Canadian-American Relations" to a joint meeting of the Men's Canadian Club and Chamber of Commerce March 12 in the lower ballroom, Crystal Garden. Meeting will start promptly at 12 noon in order that Mr. Laybourne can connect with a 3.45 p.m. plane out of Vancouver for Prince George, where he has a speaking engagement the same evening.

Surviving 20 Ammunitionmen Hold Reunion

Former members of the 10th Brigade Ammunition Column, RCA, which left Victoria 200 strong, February 18, 1916, held their 35th annual reunion on Saturday in the Strathcona Hotel.

There are now only about 20 members left.

Honorary president and secretary is Aubrey Kent, who went overseas as a lieutenant with the unit.

Committee members include Jim Slater, Alf Jones, Stan Gardiner and Bert Haines.

Contractors Request Trustees To Share Loss on Building Job

A contracting firm which lost an estimated \$42,000 on construction of additions to Margaret Jenkins School last year has asked Greater Victoria School Board to shoulder almost two-thirds of the loss.

The board referred to its solicitors Monday night a claim for \$7,791 submitted by Howe & Wilson Ltd.

The loss was due to soft soil which made it necessary to sink piles before a foundation could be laid. The pile-driving took three months and added greatly to the cost of the job.

George E. Wilson of the contracting firm said there was no way for either his firm or the school board to know of this condition when the contract was drawn.

Under that condition, it seemed fair the loss should be shared, he said following the school board meeting. The project was started in September, 1956, and completed the following summer.

School trustees approved a holiday for 53 schoolgirl members of the Victoria Girls' and

52 Bootleggers Of Dentures, Group Charges

There are 52 dental technicians in British Columbia who are "bootlegging" teeth, Jack Crompton, Vancouver, president of the 200-member Dental Laboratory Association of B.C., said in an interview here Monday.

His association opposes the practice as "not ethical."

Mr. Crompton's group works directly with dentists, but there are no monetary "kick-backs."

This group opposes the Public Denturists Society, which is seeking legislation to allow the public to go directly to dental technicians to have teeth fitted.

NO QUALIFICATIONS
"These people" have not the qualifications to "work in the mouth," said Mr. Crompton.

Area of conflict between the two groups is mostly in the Vancouver area, though there are "a couple" of the so-called unethical practitioners in Victoria, the president said.

It takes four to five years of hard study in a dental laboratory before an apprentice graduates, and can fit teeth, he said.

Poorly-fitted teeth can lead to cancer in some cases, and in many more, pure trouble for those with the ill-fitting dentures, said Mr. Crompton.

Claim by the "denturists" that they can supply teeth directly at 50 per cent of the present cost was termed "nonsense."

Mr. Crompton pointed out also that so-called "free" denture services offered the needy and the blind by the "denturists" were already available through the provincial government.

Mr. Crompton's remarks followed a paid broadcast which originated in Vancouver over a local radio station sponsored by the "denturists."



NOW, TRAINING with the United States Navy in Pensacola, Fla., is Sub-Lieut. Fred A. W. White of Port Alberni, B.C. After qualifying, he will serve in a squadron of the RCN.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Monday: Richard Edward James Wood, 3944 Douglas, \$35 for speeding over 30.

Arthur Walter Bitten, 420 Vincent, \$10 for failing to obey direction of a traffic sign.

Frederick Andreas Garcia, 2011 Cook, \$15 for failing to yield right-of-way to a vehicle in an intersection.

Roy Eng, 806 Lamson, \$10 for failing to display a licence plate.

Lloyd George Royston, 3926 Quadra, \$10 for failing to display vehicle registration.

Richard P. Ekman, 506 Francis, \$10 for failing to produce registration and \$10 for failing to have a plate light.

Wilfred J. Ballendine, 431 Government, \$35 and restriction of business driving only for two months, for careless driving.

Victoria's UBC Fund Attains 76 Per Cent

Victorians have given 76 per cent of a \$133,000 local objective in the University of British Columbia development fund drive with 10 days yet to go.

Province-wide, the total is well over \$6,000,000 of a \$7,500,000 target.

Monday night, 1,500 UBC students raised \$45,480 in a blitz canvass of Vancouver homes. Their objective was \$30,000.

The Victoria area has contributed \$102,076, including \$66,550 out of \$75,000 objective in advance gifts, \$21,351 out of

\$28,000 from alumni, \$14,175 out of \$25,000 from special names and the balance from unsolicited gifts.

Yet to be canvassed locally is the professional group of doctors, dentists and lawyers.

Louis Lindholm will be in charge of the legal canvass and Dr. Gordon Grant has been named for doctors.

Area chairman Stuart Keate requests all canvassers to turn in their kits with completed pledges as soon as possible, in order to wrap up the drive by the end of the month.

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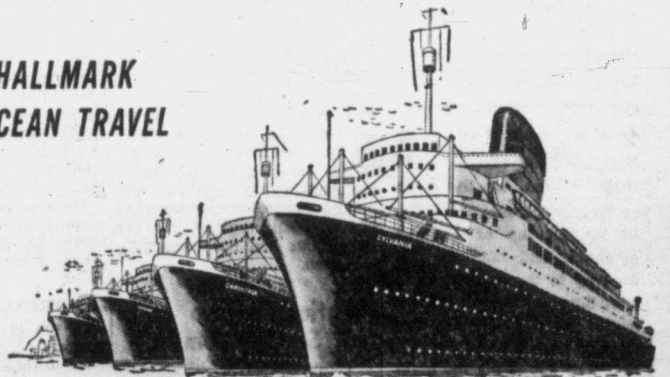
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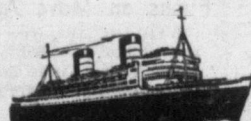


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Heaviest Load On Youngsters

LONDON (CP)—Manchester United, tragically deposed from the favorite's role, resumes its quest of the Football Association Cup Wednesday night.

Only two of the United's formidable starting lineup are likely to take the field before a capacity crowd at Old Trafford in the postponed fifth-round match against Sheffield Wednesday.

Of the others, seven are dead and the rest incapacitated as a result of the Feb. 6 crash at Munich of the plane taking them back from a European Cup match in Yugoslavia.

Goalkeeper Harry Gregg and right back Bill Foulkes are the only passengers aboard the plane expected to see action. Assistant manager Jimmy Murphy will run the

team in place of his boss, Matt Busby, who still is seriously ill in a Munich hospital.

One player, inside forward Ernie Taylor, has been bought from Blackpool but, in the main, the match will put Busby's youth-development program to the biggest test in its history.

Murphy may acquire a seasoned player or two before Wednesday night. But the team's chances rest in the main on the ability of Busby's youngsters, most of them with little or no first-team experience.

Weak Spots His Chief Concern

The club appears to be content to rely chiefly on its own resources. It has received offers of assistance from several league rivals but Murphy seems to be concentrating on finding good replacements in one or two of his weakest spots.

A newspaper wrangle developed during the weekend as a result of Murphy's slowness in signing players. The Sunday Dispatch accused other clubs of poor sportsmanship in being niggardly with their offers of assistance.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

Up to and including games of Saturday, Feb. 15						ENGLISH LEAGUE						First Division						Second Division																	
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West Bromwich	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10
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Notts Forest	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10
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Arsenal	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10
Everton	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10	Sheff. Utd.	17	2	5	36	+10
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'GET RID OF THE PHONY PHILOSOPHY OF PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION'

Campaign to Strengthen B.C.'s Educational System Makes Advances

By DON INGHAM

A campaign to strengthen B.C. education system, led by a well-known scientist who is also a PTA president, moved forward a few hard-fought steps at a meeting of the Royal Oak High School branch Monday night.

P. Edward Argyle, president of the branch and electronics specialist with the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, launched a 10-point attack on the present B.C. school system.

Only five of the points were discussed by a crowd of 75 that jammed the regular meeting room, and of this number two were deleted. One was retained unchanged, one was accepted with minor changes, and one will be discussed further.

The balance will be discussed at the next regular meeting, then all points as amended will be voted on as suitable for submission to the B.C. PTA Council and other education authorities.

"Other groups may discuss the program, and something

might come out of it," said Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of Dominion Astrophysical Observatory and chairman for the discussion.

In his preamble Mr. Argyle stated the "present education system does not encourage the full realization of the capabilities of our children," and that parents must answer the challenge of the U.S.S.R., but the statement on Russia was deleted on motion of John Clark, a teacher on the school staff.

Points passed urged that:

1. The present basic philosophy of trying to produce a well-adjusted personality be reinforced by a definite philosophy of providing an intensive education in the three R's, the humanities and the sciences.

2. Intensive courses in algebra, geometry, physics, chemistry and biology be included in the high school curriculum along with intensive courses in English, foreign languages, history and other humanities as required to produce a balanced curriculum.

Tossed out were demands for compulsory mathematics, science and humanities for all students at the end of each of the last four years of high school.

Accepted but due for revision was a point asking that "classroom discipline be stiffened to the point where good manners and a sense of ethical and moral responsibility are engendered; but without the creation of an oppressive atmosphere."

Speaking in support of his thesis, Mr. Argyle said: "I believe the basic philosophy of education is to educate. This program is designed to get rid of the phony philosophy of progressive education."

"Students who can't keep up with a stiffer course should go to technical schools."

Dr. J. M. Thomas, former high school principal now retired, but still teaching part-time, and a guest at the meeting, objected to Mr. Argyle's proposal that English and the humanities not be taught in technical schools in their last four years.

"We dare not turn out high school graduates who, in their last four years, were not given any English or social studies. We cannot afford it," he said.

Speaking on discipline, Dr. Thomas said "it is not part of our job to reform people of 16 years of age. The answer to improving discipline is simply to invite the few students causing all the trouble to leave. School principals should have more power along this line."

"A school that asks for standards different from those of its community is heading for disaster," said Bernard Gillie, spectator and principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Mr. Gillie startled the members in discussion of examinations with a report from the University of B.C. that professors have no trouble with students who have been recommended through high school.

"They have their chief trouble with students who had to write the government examinations, and passed them," he said.

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New Fire Hall Hinges on B.C.'s Bridge Promise

Building of Victoria's new main fire hall this year hinges on fulfillment of a provincial government promise to share Point Ellice Bridge costs, it was learned today.



GEORFREY ELLIS

Ellis to Seek Liberal Nomination

Geoffrey Ellis, co-owner of Victoria Credit Bureau, will allow his name to stand as Liberal candidate in the Victoria riding for the March 31 election.

Nominating convention will be held Friday at Liberal headquarters, Government Street.

Mr. Ellis, a member of Oak Bay municipal council, is a former officer of the old B.C. Provincial Police and ex-department store credit manager.

Salk Vaccine For Infants, Mothers-To-Be

105,000 Added By Extension

Extension of the provincial Salk polio vaccine program to include expectant mothers and babies between three months and one year was announced Monday night by Health Minister Eric Martin.

Another 4,000 children in the 1-18 year group already covered will also be inoculated in the coming year.

Immunization of babies and expectant mothers will give protection to another 105,000 people, the minister said.

Polio fell to its lowest incidence in 10 years in 1957, Mr. Martin said. There were no deaths.

The minister also said the battle against tuberculosis is gradually being won, but warned that incidence of TB is still high.

Last year some 569 new cases were diagnosed, compared with 350 cases in 1956 and 588 cases in 1955.

It is obvious from this that it will be many years before tuberculosis will decrease to a point where it can be considered as a minor health problem," the minister said.

Greatest progress has been in TB treatment, with the need there has been a decreasing need for sanatorium beds. Tranquille Sanatorium will be closed by the end of this year.

DIVORCES

A divorce was granted in Supreme Court Monday to Angus P. A. Cooke of Victoria from Joan Cooke, also of Victoria. They were married here in 1947.



CELEBRATING HER FIRST CHINESE NEW YEAR—The Year of the Dog—on Canadian soil, is Mrs. Tsiu Ha Chow, who came from Hong Kong to marry a Victorian in December. She still honors old Chinese traditions. She is shown here preparing to sit down to a Chinese dinner, which includes a specie of grapefruit imported from China.

OLD TRADITIONS GOING

Chinese Celebrate 4,656th New Year

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Fireworks, drums, gongs and bells sounded in Victoria's Chinatown at midnight Monday to mark the start of the Chinese New Year, otherwise known as the "Year of the Dog."

And today in the homes of Chinese-Canadians, the year 4656 according to the Chinese lunar calendar, is being celebrated with private parties, dinners and visits to friends and relatives.

Children observed an old Chinese custom of paying their respects to their parents, and in return receiving silver coins wrapped in red paper.

The dinners consisted of specially prepared Chinese dishes.

The celebrations will last for about a week. But an old-time of the community said many of the old customs and traditions connected with the event are disappearing.

"The celebrations nowadays are quiet compared to those of former days," he said. "There is little gift-giving and there isn't as much fun."

He recalled that in former days tons of fireworks and bombs were set off in Chinatown, while the streets were strewn with pink paper. The buildings also were decorated with flags and bunting.

"But we still drink jasmine tea without sugar and milk," he smiled. "We still have Chinese grapefruit on New Year."

But there is at least one

person in Victoria who will be aware of the disappearance of old Chinese New Year customs.

She is Mrs. Tsiu Ha Chow who came from Hong Kong in December to marry a Victoria-born Jimmy Chow.

In Hong Kong, Mrs. Chow said, the ushering of the New Year is a big event which is celebrated for days.

There is much feasting and presents still consist of jars of Chinese preserved ginger, bowls holding lily bulbs, and bags of Chinese nuts.

City Victim Of Amnesia Again Lost

A 36-year-old Victoria man who suffered amnesia and went missing for a week last June has been reported missing again by his wife.

Arthur Yurkowski, 695 Craigflower, was reported to police after he failed to return home from work Monday night. He was last seen on noon.

He disappeared from his brush sales route June 17, 1957, and regained his memory in a Calgary hospital June 25. He was unable to recall how he had got there.

Police have been asked also to locate Lucille, or Lila, Laird, 17, who was reported missing since Feb. 6 by her father, Gordon Laird, Albany Hotel.

The girl is 5 feet 11 inches, weighs 120 pounds, has blonde hair, hazel eyes, pale complexion and a mole on her right cheek. She wore a three-quarter length light raincoat, black high-heeled shoes and a baidana.

Yurkowski, who was supposed to make deliveries on Rose, W. A. R. Queens and Richardson streets between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., was driving a grey 1951 Pontiac with 1957 licence plate number 248,066. He is 6 feet tall, weight 160 pounds, dark hair, blue-grey eyes, wearing a black overcoat, light grey sport coat, grey pants and black shoes.

Herta Bishop, 1243 Rudlin, was fined \$100 in city police court today for careless driving in connection with a traffic accident Dec. 2 when her car was in collision with pedestrian Charles Laurie Sheats, 65, 1140 Queens, at Pandora and Vancouver.

Civil Servants Urged to Strike

Mental Hospital Workers Sent Motion to Secretary

The B.C. Government Employees' Association said today it has received a resolution from employees of the Essondale Mental Hospital demanding that machinery be set up for conducting a strike of all government employees be set up.

A statement issued by A. C. Bennett, the association's assistant general secretary, said the resolution was tabled at a meeting of the executive last Friday.

The statement added that the resolution also advised that all branches of the association were being contacted with the view to getting their support for the strike action demand.

GOVERNMENT DELAY

The statement added: "Frustration and general dissatisfaction with the government's pro-

crastination on a number of matters which have been before it for many months have resulted in the above action."

It mentioned in particular what it calls "the failure of the government to live up to its agreement to pay for those hours worked by certain mental hospital employees over and above 40 hours per week."

It continued: "The government promised that this would be part of the strike settlement in July, 1957. Representations to the provincial secretary and a direct appeal to the premier have got no results."



CHAIRMAN of the joint chiefs of staff, General Charles Foulkes, CBE, DSO, today ended a three-day visit here as a guest of the R.C.N. He met Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and was greeted by a 17-gun salute before inspecting a guard of honor.

Nanaimo Widow Appeals Will

Argument as to whether a Nanaimo man made proper provision for his wife after death was argued before the B.C. Appeal Court in Victoria today.

Emily Amelia Bearce, widow of Irving Asa Bearce, who died in Nanaimo Nov. 12, 1953, is claiming that under the Testators' Family Maintenance Act her husband's will dated Sept. 4, 1946, did not sufficiently provide for her.

Mr. Bearce was formerly manager of a B.C. lumber company, and lived at 533 Arbutus, Nanaimo.

The appeal is against the judgment of Mr. Justice Wood on Jan. 6, 1956, in which he found that the will was what the husband wished.

In his will Mr. Bearce decreed that his widow should receive \$20,000 from his estate, the balance to be divided between his two daughters by a previous marriage.

HAD ASSETS

In his judgment Mr. Justice Wood found that Mr. Bearce had "some obligation to his daughters" and he pointed out that the widow had assets, including \$3,500 in savings bonds, \$1,500 in Dominion of Canada bonds, and \$2,800 in Bell Telephone shares.

For the widow, T. G. Norris, QC, argued that Mrs. Bearce had given up a secure position to marry the deceased.

"This was not the case of a man marrying his housekeeper," Mr. Norris said. "For 11

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Stettler, Antigonish return 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Cowichan returns March 2. Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi return March 6.

Beacon Hill, St. Therese return 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Sussexvale left today, returns 4 p.m. Thursday.



"SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND" general secretary Brig. T. W. Boyce, OBE, MC, MM, of London, Eng., will be in Victoria March 1 to 3. On the final day of his visit Brig. Boyce will address a Men's Canadian Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel and speak to parents and students at St. Margaret's School at 3:30 p.m. An Ulsterman, he has been secretary of the fund to help deprived children of all countries since 1947.

Arts in Canada Panel Subject At Gallery

"The Arts in Canada" will be the subject of a general panel discussion to be held at the Art Gallery at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Speakers will be Patrick Birley, Victoria architect and Oak Bay councillor; Dr. Gwladys Downes, professor of French at Victoria College; Dr. R. M. Lane, connoisseur and former head of the Tuberculosis Clinic; and Dr. Douglas Leechman, former director of National Museum, who is also a collector and patron of the arts.

The evening will be under the chairmanship of Professor Tony Emery of Victoria College and the subjects to be dealt with will cover the entire range of the arts in Canada today: Painting, poetry, sculpture, architecture, music, the novel, and ballet.

The meeting will be open to the public and questions from the floor will be encouraged.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Can you give me any information on hand grips as used on caskets—where I may be able to get them? R.W.

A. Contact the Dominion Manufacturers Ltd., 109 Niagara Street, Toronto.

Q. Would appreciate information re "Oom Paul" Kruger, late Transvaal Republic. Including date and place of death. J.F.

A. Born in Colesberg, Cape Colony, Oct. 10, 1825, he died in Clarens, Switzerland, July 14, 1904. A constant agitator for Boer autonomy, he became commander of Transvaal forces in 1864 and was president of the Transvaal Republic from 1883 to 1900.

Q. Could you please tell me what day of the week was Dec. 31, 1916? E.Z.

A. It was a Sunday.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Wilkinson Road United Church's part in the Victoria area fund-raising sector plan will be discussed at a congregational dinner in the church hall Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Through every-member visitations the church hopes to increase annual revenues by 75 per cent this year. The campaign starts in March.

Burnside PTA sewing group will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Coles, 3025 Albany, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Inspection of Thetis Lake Park to determine its possible uses as a nature sanctuary, and to view timber areas marked for selective logging, will take place Saturday, according to Victoria Ald. G. I. Edgelow.

He said experts on botany, forestry and park development will make the hike.

First in a series of Lenten services sponsored by Victoria Ministerial Association will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Rev. Geoffrey Smith, missionary in China. Services will be held in different churches each week until Good Friday.

Parents' auxiliary to the Victoria Schools Pipe Band, out for funds to send the band to the Calgary Stampede in July, will hold a pancake supper in the lower dining room of Holyrood House, Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Cost for pancake and dessert will be 75 cents a person or \$2 for a family. Trip to the stampede will be the first of any distance for the band.

A car driven by a city teenager was wrecked when it rolled over at Cook and Hilda Monday at about 9:15 p.m.

A passenger, Kathy Galvin, 17, 1190 May, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a leg injury and discharged.

Police said driver of the car was Denis DeMacedo, 18, of 1146 Hilda, who was going south on Cook and attempting a left turn onto Hilda when the car struck the south curb of Hilda and flipped over.

About 40 officials of the Veterans' Land Act from throughout B.C. are meeting in Brenta Lodge, Brentwood, to discuss problems of administration.

The meeting, which started Sunday, winds up Thursday.



GUEST SPEAKER at the Esquimalt-Saanich CCF nomination convention Thursday at 8 p.m. will be Harold Winch, MP. Convention will be held in the CCF hall, Douglas St.

A thorough investigation of lighting in Esquimalt was ordered Monday night by council.

Municipal engineer John Graeme was authorized to estimate cost of replacing "helmet" street lights with enclosed glass lights; investigate "bad spots" where lighting could lead to traffic hazards, and report on lighting along all main thoroughfares.

Former residents of Ontario are invited to join the Ontario Social Group for 1958 Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1400 Broad Street.

Victoria artist and mountain climber, Edward Goodall, will present an illustrated talk Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at a meeting of the Vancouver Island section, Air Force Officers' Association, in the mess of 2455 AC & W Squadron, 865 Yates.

His talk will deal with experiences and travels throughout B.C.

Purchase of sewer-cleaning equipment costing \$1,340 from Cunningham and Hill Ltd., was authorized by Esquimalt council Monday night.

Electric power service to Millstream Road area northeast of Langford was interrupted at 1:15 p.m. Monday when a tree fell across a line.

A panel discussion on "Our viewpoints on the amendments to the present NHA" will be held at a meeting of the Victoria Real Estate Board Wednesday noon at the Empress Hotel.

CITY WOMAN LEFT \$28,000

Beatrice K. Booth, 1502 Pendergast, will receive a bequest of \$10,000 (\$28,000) from the estate of Mrs. Isabella Julia Bonner, it was reported in London, Eng., today.

Mrs. Bonner died in London last October. Announcement of the bequest was made by solicitors for the estate.



THE BETTER HALF by Bob Barnes

"I can't understand how a young girl like you can remember way back when hamburger was only 22c a pound."

"WIDOWHOOD" The Lonely Road

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

This is the sixth in a series of articles frankly written in order to be of help to four out of five wives who will also some day face widowhood.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON CHAPTER VI

A woman is never more prone to self-pity, never more likely to set herself up as a martyr, or more tempted to lean too heavily on her children as when she has lost her husband.



Wilson

On the other hand, she can begin a life of needless self-sacrifice in her desperate attempt to enact successfully the roles of both mother and father in her household. She can give her personal life wholly to her children only to discover that they neither need it nor appreciate it.

Somewhere she must strike a happy medium in the give-and-take relationship with her children. Early in her widowhood she must force herself to face the facts and without rational-

izing develop a code of conduct towards her family.

The ugliest, most blinding trait to which a widow is susceptible is self-pity.

"Why did this have to happen to me?" is a constant lament to which there is but one callous reply.

"Why should any woman feel that she is so privileged in the eyes of the powers that be that she should escape what is almost inevitable?"

Sometimes, as in my life for example, widowhood comes earlier than it was expected. But the chances were more than four out of five in my case that it would come eventually. And isn't God wiser than we mere mortals? Doesn't He know exactly when in our lifetimes we are best able to cope with this loss?

PATH TO BITTERNESS

An older widow who allows herself to feel that her adult children and her families "owe" her anything beyond the ordinary amounts of respect, affection and attention because she is alone now is following a path to heartache and bitterness.

More than ever, a widow wants to be needed. She needs substantial proof that she is an important, useful human being. An elderly widow who gives up her home to live with her children's families often feels like excess baggage.

If she is at all physically able, claim specialists in geriatrics, she should work for wages as a sitter or housekeeper, even for her own children. However small the pay it is concrete proof that she is worth something.

The widow who must see young children into adulthood has several neurotic danger points to avoid.

CAN'T BE A "FATHER"

If she has a small son, it is her responsibility to guide him into a mentally healthy man-

hood. Love him she will, with all her heart, but she must guard against unconsciously substituting him for the husband she lost.

Being a mother, she cannot really be a father to him. Pitching baseball with him won't make up for his lack of one. But she should make an effort to provide male companionship for her son, be it through relatives, friends, or a local boys' club.

Her husband would be sorely disappointed if she were to make a sissy out of his son. Throughout her life she will, out of devotion and maternal instinct, make sacrifices in time,

energy and personal wants to provide her youngsters with a normal childhood and adolescence. She must carefully avoid any attitudes of martyrdom.

NO OTHER CHOICE

She must never expect her children to repay her for the rest of their lives for the sacrifices which she had no other choice but to make.

Yet widows have ruined young men's and women's opportunities for normal home lives of their own by clinging tenaciously throughout adulthood, by having brainwashed them from early childhood that they owe her too much to be left alone in her later years.

On the other hand, widows are often so blinded by devotion to their children that they are sometimes unable to see jealous, selfish motives which perpetuate their attitudes towards her personal life. Such children have ruined a widow's opportunities to remarry, or have brought a second marriage to a disastrous end.

TO MARRY AGAIN?

"Don't ever get married again,

Mommy," asked my ten-year old a mere week after my husband's death. "I can't bear the thought of anyone else ever being our Daddy."

Although the thought of remarriage seemed absolutely adulterous at the time, I made no such promise. I never will.

I reserve the right to lead my own life, one which will earn their love, keep their respect. And I have vowed that my children will have the right to their own lives, once my job is done.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Press on Nail Polish . . . There's No Fuss 'n' Muss

By PENNY SAVER

No fuss, no muss and believe it or not . . . you've got beautiful fingernails! This is what happens when you use the latest innovation in nail polish. It's called press on nail lacquer and comes in little strips with separate pieces to fit your nails. Just tear the strips apart, press on to finger nails and file . . . there you are! There's no messy polish, no drying problem, and best of all these nails won't chip. They'll last up to 10 days! It's a marvellous buy at 98 cents for a package of 120.

To the sunny tropics we go as we plug in our new sun lamp and recline in a chair for half an hour or so. It can be quite a shock on crawling out from under a sun lamp to find your body is either a golden brown or lobster red!

But that's the chance you take when you lie under a sun lamp. Actually, it is less likely to give you sun burn because of the control you have over it . . . when you start to get a slow burn, all you have to do is turn it off!

Start looking healthy and sun baked with a sun lamp priced at \$10.95. It's a good substitute for sun as far as health goes during the chilly winter months, too!

A few months ago I mentioned in this column about a wonderful new way to keep your sweaters or coats intact as you wear them over your shoulders with a grip-and-chain. At that time it was a plain little piece of equipment, but now it's dressed up! Pearls, rhinestones and gold links have made this sweater grip attractive enough to wear with party clothes. It costs the same . . . \$1.

Here's a sale you must not miss! It's on rayon and lace nightgowns for the women. These nighties come in a variety of pastel and floral colors at the mere price of \$1.98. All sizes, too.

Black and red, blue and yellow, black and green . . . oh I could go on for ever! What am I talking about? Why the latest in bulky sweaters . . . what else? Now these popular sweaters come in large stripes in cardigan style. They come at a low, low price of \$6.98 . . . and they're washable!

Phone me at 2-3131 and we'll compare notes on shopping.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Reducing Is Easy—Just Do a Little Arithmetic

One slice less of bread and butter a day and one extra mile of walking a day will add up to a loss of 20 pounds in a year.

In order to become overweight we must get more calories in our food than we require for our normal bodily processes and our physical activities. The fat person does not necessarily eat more food than he or she did when younger, but the accumulation of fat is due to other factors. This will be enlightening to many women who wonder how this has happened to them.

In the first place, as we grow older, we need fewer calories. Also, physical activity usually slows down. This is especially true since the automobile is such a great part of our lives and mechanical devices are doing much of our work for us. As an example, a housewife used to spend about 250 calories an hour washing clothes and cleaning and polishing floors. Today she spends less than half that number an hour when using a washing machine or a vacuum cleaner and floor polisher. Husband used to walk to work. Farmers once walked behind

Slides Shown — At a dinner meeting of Victoria Dental Assistants Association recently, Dr. R. H. McDougall showed slides of his trip to Spain and Rome. Treasurer, secretary, program and press reports were read.

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Italian artist Annigoni saw Princess Margaret as a woman of mystery. Read what the Princess thought—and what she did about it.



Little French Marvel

Poetess, actress, singer, musician, painter—at the age of ten! Read about Minou Drouet, the child prodigy who is the toast of Paris.

Fruit-Full meals

Pep up late-winter dishes—and appetites—by adding dried fruit to both main courses and desserts. Suggestions by Good Food Editor Helen Gougeon include: Upside-down Meat Loaf, Surprise Meatballs, Apricot Cream Pie.

Comic Capers

Pages of fun for the whole family. Your favorite characters, heroes and comedians, appear every week in the color comics. Don't miss them.

Hockey Hot-Spot

Russia is the team to beat at the World Hockey Tournament in Oslo. Can the Whitey Dunlops do it? Read what Andy O'Brien says in our Weekend Magazine.

Greg's Gourmet

It's not only what you eat but what you think about it that makes the dish. Proved to Greg Clark by a resourceful Frenchman during the war.

A-Bomb Test!

First-hand account of a test blast in Nevada—the rigid rules, human fears and final, chilling spectacle. Another feature by Wing Cmdr. Gerald B. Waterman who reported recently on the ICBM for Weekend Magazine.

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BULLETINS

Whitbys Win Rough Game 12-0

GOTEBORG, Sweden (CP)—Canada's entry in the world hockey championships white-washed a local team 12-0 tonight in a game marked by a last-minute brawl that resulted in five Canadian players being sent from the ice.

32,400 MPH Hit in Tunnel

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (AP)—An airflow of 32,400 miles an hour, or twice the speed required to place a satellite into orbit, has been reached in a wind-tunnel test here, it was announced today. The peak run lasted about one-tenth of a second.

Wired Heart Keeps Boy Alive

MONTREAL (CP)—Gilles Camirand, wide-eyed boy of three and a half with a wire leading to his heart, is recovering today in Montreal Children's Hospital. Gilles owed his life to an "automatic pacemaker" that kept his heart beating normally for 11 days following a delicate heart operation.

Jordan-Iraq Merger Approved

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Jordan's Parliament today approved unanimously the proclamation of Jordan-Iraq federation signed last Friday. King Hussein, who signed the agreement with Iraq's King Faisal II, appeared in military uniform before the joint session of both Houses of Parliament.

'Black Sheep' Pulled to Safety

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Screaming that he was going to kill himself because he was the black sheep of the family, a 19-year-old youth clung precariously to a steel beam eight floors above the ground for more than an hour today before police pulled him to safety. James David Love maintained his perch for one and a quarter hours in near-freezing weather atop the framework of a freight elevator shaft being constructed here.

3 Policemen Held in Murders

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters)—Three members of the Thai police force are under arrest in connection with the assassination nine years ago of three cabinet ministers and a Member of Parliament. Thai officials announced today.

Dag Sets Moscow Visit Date

UNITED NATIONS (UP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was understood today to have proposed to the Soviet Union that he visit Moscow on March 16. Hammarskjöld's travel plans have been rendered uncertain because of the French-Tunisian situation.

HITS POOL JACKPOT

\$560,000 Win Ups
Wine Dealer's Spirit

LONDON (Reuters)—W. J. Brockwell, 29, won more than £200,000 (\$560,000) tax-free in the biggest soccer pool in England's legalized gambling setup, the pool promoters announced today. Brockwell, foreman for a London firm of wine dealers, was the only better in the pool to forecast correctly eight ties in Saturday's professional soccer games. His winning entry cost him only twopence, but he probably had a series of twopence stakes, using a system of mathematical formulae. The previous high for a pool's winner was won by a widow last November. Although the coupon was in his name, it was Brockwell's 25-year-old wife, Kathleen, who chose the matches that won them the fortune.

DEATH STALKED CHILD
AWAITING SCHOOL BELL

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn. (AP)—Deborah Lynn Beard was puzzled when she arrived at school to find the doors locked Monday. Deborah, a six-year-old first-grader, waited. Temperatures were below zero and Deborah's face was blue with cold. Still she waited, unaware that the school had been closed because of the weather. She waited an hour and a half. At 9 o'clock, Herman Roach, a bus driver, saw Deborah hunched on the steps, her head drooping almost to her lap. Roach called to the little girl. She tried to get up and fell forward. He carried her to a nearby house. A physician was called. Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lynn Beard, is recovering from a severe case of exposure. Her father said one of his employees drove Deborah to school. No one of the family had heard that the school had closed.

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Storm, Cold
Toll at 188Eastern Canada, U.S. Blitzed
By Snow, Sub-Zero Weather

(From Times News Services)

Bitter cold and snowstorms continued to hold much of the U.S. and eastern Canada in an icy grip today, with the death toll climbing steadily. More than 180 died in the U.S. while the Ontario and Montreal areas claimed four deaths each.



Snow shovellers dropped dead of heart attacks and stranded motorists were killed by carbon monoxide. Some children were crushed to death on sleds. Where traffic moved around snow banks and over icy roads, accidents took their toll.

With temperatures near zero in snowbound Washington, federal workers have another holiday today. All schools were closed in the capital district Monday and tens of thousands of workers were absent from their jobs.

TRAFFIC STYMIED

Trains, planes, subways and buses struggled to maintain schedules but almost every piece of transportation equipment was delayed or disabled in the affected areas.

Airlines cancelled hundreds of flights. Trains ran up to 12 hours behind schedule on runs to and from Chicago, New York and Washington. Some trains and buses never left their terminals. Many unheated railroad cars added to passengers' woes.

Schools and factories closed. Businesses suffered. All public places, industries and schools were ordered to close in the state of Delaware as drifting snow caused an emergency.

A state of emergency was declared in Huntsville, Ala., site of the army missile centre, when gas supplies dwindled. In Middletown, Ky., 11,000 of the town's residents were without heating.

SNOW PILING UP

In Canada sub-zero cold held most of Ontario in its grip today while Arctic winds piled snow into road-clogging drifts. The storm took at least four lives in the province.

Southern Quebec struggled to get traffic moving normally again in the wake of a storm which dumped 14 inches of snow in the Montreal area and left four dead.

A snowplow opened a road to enable an ambulance to take Henry Daniels, 76, of Cherrywood, 18 miles northeast of Toronto, to hospital after he suffered a heart attack. He died before the journey was completed.

Two women were killed late Monday in the Toronto suburb of Weston when their car was struck by a CPR passenger train at a level crossing during a heavy snowstorm.

A man froze to death near Continued on Page 18

CHURCHILL AILING

Sir Winston Churchill is indisposed and must stay in bed, his private secretary at Nice, France, reported today. Friends were asked not to phone to the villa where he is holidaying. Another bulletin will be issued Wednesday, the report said.

Sudan
Crisis
Grows

CAIRO (Reuters)—Egyptian and Sudanese forces today were reported moving into a contested border tract of 10,000 square miles as both sides pressed rival claims to the zone.

The Sudanese foreign minister, Mohamed Mahgoub, arrived here by air this morning and went into immediate conference with Egyptian officials.

Egypt issued an official communique claiming for Egypt all lands north of the 22nd parallel. This involves the 10,000-square-mile tract on the Red Sea coast customarily shown on maps as Sudanese.

DEMAND WITHDRAWAL

Egypt demanded withdrawal of Sudanese forces which are entering the territory to conduct polling there in Sudanese elections due Feb. 27.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian interior ministry announced that a number of Egyptian officials have left for the disputed zone to arrange polling there for Egypt's plebiscite Feb. 21 on the recent Syrian-Egyptian union.

The spokesman denied Sudanese reports that armed forces accompanied the electoral commissions.

President Nasser sent a cable today to the Sudan denying that Egyptian troops had invaded Sudan border. He said in a cable addressed to the leader of the powerful Umma party in Continued on Page 18



KEY FIGURES IN BRIBERY CASE

John Gray, left, and H. W. Gray, two of the defendants in the Sommers bribery and conspiracy hearing which continued in Vancouver today after an adjournment last Friday to enable Crown Prosecutor Stewart McMorran to prepare "particulars of charges" asked by defence counsel.

RECORD FOR POSTWAR

Unemployed
Hits 520,000

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian unemployment reached a postwar peak of 520,000 jobsless in January, the federal government said today.

The figure far outstripped the previous post-war high of 401,000 in March, 1955, and also represented a big jump from the 386,000 of mid-December of 1957.

The record-breaking total, estimated by the bureau of statistics, was more than 200,000 higher than the 303,000 of January, 1957.

It represented persons without work and seeking jobs for the whole of the week ended Jan. 18. It was based on the bureau's monthly sampling of 30,000 households.

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Simultaneously, the labor department reported that at Jan. 15 a second 816,982 persons were registered for work with its National Employment Service across the country.

The employment service figures do not represent absolute unemployment. A certain proportion of registrants—never estimated officially—consists of persons seeking a job change.

The previous high for registrations with the employment service since it was created in 1940 came at Jan. 9 of this year, when there were 796,371 on the rolls.

This year's mid-January figure for registrations showed a sharp jump from 570,674 at last Dec. 12 and from 526,058 at mid-January of last year.

Every region showed increased registrations between December and January. Of 46 communities for which figures were provided, only Windsor, Ont., showed a decrease—from 16,790 to 15,932.

In addition to the 520,000 without jobs and looking for work, the government reported, another 50,000 persons had been laid off for the full week.

In assessing the jump in jobless between December and January, the labor department and the statistics bureau said in a joint statement that the numerical increase was greater than in previous years but the percentage increase was smaller than in the last five years.

Total employment at Jan. 18 was estimated at 5,371,000, a decline of 209,000 from Dec. 14 and of 22,000 from a year earlier.

The labor force at Jan. 18 stood at 5,891,000, down from 5,966,000 in December but up from 5,696,000 a year previously. The employment total was disclosed. Continued on Page 18

Eversfield on Stand
As Hearing Resumes

By JOHN MIKA, Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Thirteen more exhibits were introduced in the Sommers preliminary hearing as Charles Eversfield, believed to be the key witness for the prosecution, took the stand this morning.

Under a slow-paced examination-in-chief by Prosecutor Stewart McMorran, the 46-year-old former bookkeeper with Pacific Coast Services Ltd. identified a series of documents, photostatic copies of which he took with him when he quit the company in the spring of 1955. The documents covered expense vouchers, bills and payments by PCS.

At one point Eversfield testified he mailed two \$500 bonds to "either Mr. or Mrs. R. E. Sommers in Victoria," on May 17, 1954.

He said he mailed the bonds on instructions of H. Wilson Gray of PCS.

Earlier, a 20-page addition of particulars to the conspiracy and bribery charge against Robert Sommers and seven other defendants was submitted by the prosecution but it was not included in the record immediately by Magistrate Oscar Orr at the request of the defence.

Charged are Mr. Sommers, PCS, B.C. Forest Products Ltd., CD Schultz Ltd., Charles, John M. and H. Wilson Gray.

The particulars, demanded by the defence last week when the preliminary hearing opened, were held by the court for record identification purposes only until they have been examined in detail by defence counsel.

Alfred Bull, QC, counsel for Schultz Ltd., claimed that one page of the particulars was "prejudicial." Other defence lawyers asked for withholding of the particulars so that the press would not have access to the copies until they have been examined. Magistrate Orr granted request and ordered the page objected to, torn from the particulars.

The examination of Mr. Eversfield was held up for a 10-minute legal argument on the admissibility of photostatic copy of a cheque counterfoil for \$10,000 sent to PCS by Schultz Ltd. dated Jan. 8, 1954.

Mr. Bull argued that the photostatic copy of the counterfoil could not be entered as an exhibit unless the prosecution first proved that the original was in the possession of Schultz Limited.

He cited a legal text for his authority. The magistrate adjourned the hearing for a brief period without making a decision.

Previously Mr. Eversfield had identified a statement and about 50 charge slips from a Vancouver club sent to H. Wilson Gray in March of 1953 which he handled as bookkeeper for PCS.



Charles Eversfield 'gave evidence in the "Sommers Case" today in Vancouver, identifying documents entered as evidence by the prosecution.

Other documents he identified were: An expense account totaling \$47.50 for H. W. Gray; an Empress Hotel bill for \$36 incurred by H. W. Gray April 22, 1953; a travel agency statement for \$245 dated June 6, 1953; petty cash vouchers worth \$30 and a TCA exchange order for \$32 issued in late October, 1953; a sheaf of hotel bills, airline tickets, travel itinerary and hand-written notes; a bill from East India Traders Ltd. for \$607 for which a PCS cheque was issued.

DUPLICATE SLIPS

Duplicate bank deposit slips for H. W. Gray for \$5,000 and \$125, dated Dec. 1 and Dec. 4, 1953, respectively; a bank deposit duplicate slip for \$2,625 dated Dec. 4, 1953, in favor of John M. Gray; a duplicate bank deposit slip for \$2,625 dated Dec. 4, 1953, in favor of Evergreen Lumber; and a copy of an invoice to Schultz Ltd. sent by H. W. Gray Dec. 30, 1953, for \$107.

No explanation of how these documents fitted into the case was given.

Douglas McK. Brown, counsel for BCFP, objected at one point to some of the documents which Mr. Eversfield identified.

"They're just pieces of paper," he said. "He was handed Continued on Page 18

French Refuse
To Give Up Base

PARIS (Reuters)—France today refused to bow to Tunisian demands that she give up the big naval base at Bizerte.

Foreign Minister Christian Pineau told the National Assembly's foreign affairs commission that the French government is determined to maintain control of the navy base and the air fields connected with it.

Pineau's declaration was interpreted as a warning to Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba that there are limits to concessions France will make in coming negotiations.

At the same time, France expressed appreciation of the Anglo-American good offices offer to get negotiations started

again. France and Tunisia had accepted the offer.

The UN Security Council decided today to postpone action on the French-Tunisian crisis pending the outcome of peace efforts by Britain and the United States.

Bourguiba demanded the evacuation of Bizerte and other French bases in his country after a Tunisian village on the Algerian frontier was bombed by French planes Feb. 8. He said he recognizes the importance of Bizerte as a naval base for the Western world but opposed French control over it in future.

The foreign ministry spokesman said Tunisia is "not displaying a sense of conciliation in the spirit" of the Anglo-American good offices offer.



M' Uncle Zeke admits Canadian unemployment has reached a peak, specially round HIS house.

Mister Diefenbaker may not be responsible for unemployment, but he's got a lot to answer for on that weather they're gittin' all through the east.

With pancakes, one thing seems t' lead t' another.

Angry Words in House as CCFer Asks How Gaglardi Got New Church

By PETER MURRAY, Times Legislative Reporter

An attempt by Speaker Hugh Shantz to cut off a statement by CCFer Leo Nimsick about Highways Minister Gaglardi's new Kamloops church touched off a full-blown row in the legislature Monday.

The Speaker interrupted Mr. Nimsick after his first sentence, and told him to stop because the subject had nothing to do with the budget debate.

He was allowed to continue after Premier Bennett had urged the Speaker to reconsider his decision and Mr. Gaglardi said the member should be able to say whatever he wanted.

When the Speaker first broke into his statement, Mr. Nimsick angrily protested that he was going to continue.

"Are you defying me?" the Speaker asked. "I made an order."

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan asked the Speaker to explain how Mr. Nimsick had contravened the practice of the House.

Tom Uphill, veteran Labor member for Fernie, got up to say that in his 38 years in the legislature no members had been stopped during the Throne Speech or budget debates for straying from the subject.

Mr. Gaglardi said he was "extremely sorry" that anyone would raise the subject of his church on the floor of the legislature.

There was no impropriety, the minister said.

"Let him say anything he wants," the minister said to the Speaker. "You can say anything you want as far as I am concerned," he shot at Mr. Nimsick.

Mr. Strachan said he was not concerned whether the subject was a church or a bank or a store. "I am just concerned with the rights of the members of this House," he said.

After the premier had asked him to reconsider his decision, the Speaker said that he was not trying to "cover up or hide" any matters but was concerned only with keeping the debate within certain limits.

Wide privileges have been allowed, he said, but he did not feel the subject of the church belonged in the debate.

Mr. Nimsick then continued his statement. He said the number of dignitaries present at the church opening Jan. 5 made it appear it was a government institution.

"I do not know whether they were all there in their official capacities," Mr. Nimsick said, "but it is my candid opinion that the affair was made use of by the Social Credit party

for political expediency and I do not believe it ethical or proper that certain people should be taken advantage of in this manner."

"Shame," "Shame," government members called out at the CCF member's statement.

"The boast of the minister of highways that 50 per cent of the cost of the church was donated," Mr. Nimsick continued, "partly by the supplying of goods at wholesale, is rather intriguing as I have noticed so many groups trying to build modest churches in comparison and they are unable to get concessions."

"It makes one think that the leader of the opposition was correct in asking if these donations were given to the minister because he was a minister of the Gospel, or because he was the minister of highways."

B.C. Debt Picture False MLA Charges

THIRD NIGHT HOUSE SITTING WEDNESDAY; CHANT TO SPEAK

Third night sitting of the current legislative session has been set for Wednesday night starting at 8.30.

Scheduled speakers are Works Minister W. N. Chant and William Asselstine (SC-Atlin).

Speakers Wednesday afternoon will be Mrs. Buda Brown (SC-Vancouver-Point Grey), Rae Eddie (CCF-New Westminster), J. A. Reid (SC-Salmon Arm) and Dan Campbell (SC-Cornwall).



NORMAN CRIBBENS
IN THE LEGISLATURE

You get almost everything in the B.C. Legislature—drama, vaudeville, slapstick comedy and occasionally a note of pathos when some member or other refers to a cause close to his heart.

Sometimes, in fanciful moments, I see the provincial cabinet as a kind of orchestra.

There is Health Minister Eric Martin on the piccolo, Highways Minister Gaglardi on the drums, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Attorney-General Robert Bonner in the woodwinds, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood on the solemn double bass, Lands Minister Ray Wiliston and Education Minister Leslie Peterson in the violins and Labor Minister Lyle Wicks on the xylophone.

Presiding over this many-toned ensemble is the maestro himself, the dynamic Premier Bennett—always ready with a bow and a smile for the audience and usually in firm control of those who work under him.

At Monday's night sitting we heard a full-length solo in the treble clef from Health Minister Martin in which most of the orchestra joined with crescendos and obligatos at the appropriate places.

A specialist in high-sounding quotations, Mr. Martin serenaded the Opposition with such tricky phrases as:

"Envy, like the plague, blackens that which is above it" and "The mud they throw at us is what failure throws at success."

Mr. Martin then gave out his famous theme—that there would not have been a depression if Social Credit had been in charge of the nation's finances.

And bringing this up to date he declared:

"It hadn't been for this government's fiscal policies over the past five years, there would be many more unemployed on the streets of British Columbia than there are today."

A wise man once said that criticism is something you can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing and being nothing.

That seems to be the philosophy of Highways Minister Philip Gaglardi who sits so serenely in the House while members on the Opposition side throw hand grenades at his mounting airplane ex-

'World Day Of Prayer' Here Friday

World Day of Prayer will be observed with special services in five local churches Friday.

Mrs. Geoffrey Smith, missionary on furlough from Africa, will speak in First United Church at 2 p.m. Representatives of several church denominations will assist Mrs. F. G. Matkin in the service of prayer.

Dr. Noah L. Hughes will speak in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, at 2 p.m. and at a service for women of evening auxiliaries and mission circles at First United Church at 8 p.m. Jean Fields will be chairman.

Services at Royal Oak Gospel Chapel, corner of Oldfield and the Old West Road, and at St. Luke's Church will begin at 2.

Another 2 o'clock service will be held at the Aged Women's Home, McClure Street, with Mrs. C. Millard and Mrs. T. W. Walkemeyer in charge.

St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, will hold a service at 3.15.

Trust Broken Says Gibbs

Premier Bennett was taken to task by Oak Bay Liberal MLA P. A. Gibbs in the Legislature Monday for the financial policies of the Social Credit government.

Mr. Gibbs, a chartered accountant, was particularly critical of the debt picture presented by the premier and the government's practice of buying the bonds of its agencies.

Actual debt of the province includes the so-called "contingent liabilities" such as the Commission and PGE, he said, and totals some \$460,000,000, he said.

The Liberal member said Social Credit had increased the real net per capita debt from \$206 when it took office in 1952 to \$360 now.

BONDS GUARANTEED

Mr. Gibbs said that in the 1957-58 fiscal year the government bought a total of \$57,000,000 in bonds of provincial agencies which it guarantees.

This money is taken from the sinking fund and other government-held investment money and the end result is a "secret hidden taxation" on users of the agencies, he said.

The government, by buying Toll Authority bonds at a discount of \$9.61 per \$100 makes a capital gain of \$9.61 which the agencies must pay in the end.

These agencies should not be required to pay back to the government more than they receive for the bonds plus coupon rate of interest on this "transfer money," Mr. Gibbs said.

The Liberal member also criticized the practice of the government in lending sinking fund money on a short-term basis to these agencies to pay contractors' bills.

"I think these procedures constitute a breach of trust, and should be immediately discontinued," he said.

TENDERS NEEDED

He said the legislature had given the government no authority to loan money to the agencies from the sinking fund, and said public tenders should be called on all bond issues.

The premier is setting a "dangerous precedent" by buying without tender notes bearing the government's guarantee.

Mr. Gibbs said he will move a resolution later during this session that the government cut its \$12,000,000 supplementary debt reduction appropriation from the 1958-59 budget so that government reserves will be brought up to a "safe level."

He pointed out that the government has made no real tax reductions in the more than five years it has been in office.

What few cuts there have been were offset by new taxes detrimental to industry.

NO TAXES CUT

"In good times or bad times the people can't expect tax reductions from this Social Credit government,"

Some \$12,500,000 to be contributed this year by the federal government toward hospital insurance is being placed in consolidated revenue, Mr. Gibbs said.



MANAGING DIRECTOR of Time magazine in Canada; Lawrence E. Laybourne will speak on "Canadian-American Relations" to a joint meeting of the Men's Canadian Club and Chamber of Commerce March 12 in the lower ballroom, Crystal Garden. Meeting will start promptly at 12 noon in order that Mr. Laybourne can connect with a 3.45 p.m. plane out of Vancouver for Prince George, where he has a speaking engagement the same evening.

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Victoria's UBC Fund Attains 76 Per Cent

Victorians have given 76 per cent of a \$133,000 local objective in the University of British Columbia development fund drive with 10 days yet to go.

Province-wide, the total is well over \$6,000,000 of a \$7,500,000 target.

Monday night, 1,500 UBC students raised \$45,480 in a blitz canvass of Vancouver homes. Their objective was \$30,000.

The Victoria area has contributed \$102,076, including \$66,350 out of \$75,000 objective in advance gifts, \$21,351 out of

\$28,000 from alumni, \$14,175 out of \$25,000 from special names and the balance from unsolicited gifts.

Yet to be canvassed locally is the professional group of doctors, dentists and lawyers.

Louis Lindholm will be in charge of the legal canvass and Dr. Gordon Grant has been named for doctors.

Area chairman Stuart Keate requests all canvassers to turn in their kits with completed pledges as soon as possible, in order to wrap up the drive by the end of the month.

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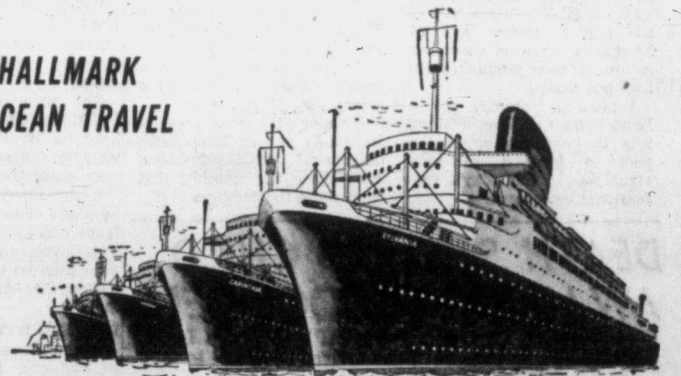
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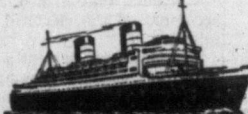


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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1958

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—If you give a higher up the benefit of your ideas this a.m. with regard to increasing efficiency and profits in some venture, you will have a meeting of minds. Tonight, opportunity arrives to know where you stand with closest ties.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—A great day for taking advantage of possibility to be with great friend in some fine new setting. Be certain to correlate desires and activities. Success becomes much easier now. P.M. attend important social affair.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—It is possible to get co-operation of right people to make your life more successful, happy, whether social or trade problems are concerned. Tonight, get the advice of real expert, authority. Be grateful, courteous.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)—Don't be narrow-minded or timid today for there is much to be gained by talking over with associates how to get ahead faster, and wisdom in eliminating excess baggage. Give your affection only to those who deserve it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Since you come into the category of persons who are able to have big ideas and carry them through, and today is no exception, it would be well to do much of the necessary labor yourself now. P.M. clear up debris, small tasks.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—You must give all your attention today to the ideas and suggestions of associate or mate for greater success in the future. Dress to perfection and make a hit. Then tonight you can have loads of fun with dear ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)—Early in the morning give your wardrobe the boost it needs, your surroundings the right touches that can make your particular niche in life a delightful, dignified and aesthetic thing. And at very little cost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)—Repair to the beautician or barber the first spare hours you have today. Then you will be able to see those persons to whom good grooming and neatness means so much and to get their support. Tonight, fine for fun and frolic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—While you do not feel quite up to par, this day can still be very productive if you expound your ideas to closest ties relative to how real estate and other holdings can be made more valuable. Efficient, beautiful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Do your shopping, studying, following up sales in your paper, etc., early and then run out and visit with those people who can be helpful to you. P.M. excellent for having delightful time with dearest pals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—A very fine expert, or even close relative, has just the right ideas to offer which will make your operations more successful, lucrative, in your life brighter. Follow at once. P.M. put house in more beautiful order and condition.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—Think of self as much as you please today. Also be a very friendly, although a pugnacious pal is the one who has the key to your greater success. Contact. Tonight excellent for social functions. Meet fine new personalities.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN WEDNESDAY... The strong and virile child born Wednesday is the type who requires the right practical channels through which to best and most completely express himself or herself. Also, the judgment is good, since he or she can see both sides of any problem or equation. See that much religious training is given, as well as the formal education, for there could be a great person in this child.

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